Friday afternoon; brisk to high easterly winds, becoming north-

west Friday.

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FOR BRYA

Bay State Delegates Instructed Favor Him for President

The Convention Was Held in Boston Today-Opposition to the "Big Four" Selected by the HIS HEADWAS CUT Leaders-Attempt to Wipe Out the Bryan Plank Was Turned Down by Chairman of the As Result of Blow From Convention

terent committees and convention offiters at the meeting of the state committee last week and Frank C. Richardson
of Essex, chairman of the committee
on resolutions and an ardent supporter
of Mr. Bryan, had his platform completrd last night. At a meeting of the committee on resolutions an unexpected sendiment developed in opposition to instructers. diment developed in opposition to instruc- ent. lion and for several hours the matter wa thrashed out but without coming to an igreement. The committee heard a num eer of the party leaders including George Fred Williams on the question of the instruction plank and Mr. Williams made every effort to have the committee adopt the resolutions as presented by Chairman Richardson. At a late hour the neeting adjourned until nine o'clock this popular.

There was some opposition also

It was stated at the Quincy House this torenoon that there was a well organized movement on foot to substitute the name of Joseph Burnett of Southboro for that of George Fred Williams as one of the four delegates at large and it was expected that this movement would lead to a spiritled contest on the flaor of the onvention. There was also consider-

Content Is More

BOSTON, May 7.—The democratic leaders who falled last night in their efforts of make today's convention for the selection of four delegates-at-large to Denver a harmonious affair, held another meeting this forenoon for the purpose of agreeing on a platform and principally the nomination of Mr. Stimpson, Mr. Lomasnay baying said that he nomination of Mr. Stimpson, Mr. Lomasnay baying said that the nomination of principally the nomination of Mr. Stimpson, Mr. Lomasnay baying said that the nomination of principally the nomination of Mr. Stimpson, Mr. Lomasnay baying said that the nomination of principally the nomination of Mr. Stimpson, Mr. Lomasnay baying said that the nomination of principally the nomination of Mr. Stimpson was estimated that he nomination of matter in the encounting invasion of state rights by national authority, that laws be declared unconstitutional only by supreme courts, for election of United States senators by the executive upon coordinate branches, restraining invasion of state rights by national authority, that laws be declared unconstitutional only by supreme courts, for election of United States senators by the executive upon coordinate branches, restraining invasion of state rights by national authority, that laws be declared unconstitutional only by supreme courts, for election of United States senators by the proposition of gambling in necessities of the proposition of samples are provided to the platform and introducing him Chalrman Synan said that he ordinate branches, restraining invasion of state rights by national authority, that laws be declared unconstitutional only by supreme courts, for election of United States senators by the executive upon coordinate branches, restraining invasion of state rights by national requirements percentage and principal proposition of state rights and proposition of samples are provided to the plant that the proposition of samples are provided to the plant that the proposition of samples are proposition of samples are proposition of s

spreeing on a platform and principally the question of whether it should contain a plank endorsing. William Jennings Bryan for president and instructing the four delegates to that effect.

Up to a late hour last night everything pointed to one of the most harmonious provided by the party in this state for many years. There had been no opposition in the selection of the different committees and convention of power also terrativation of power also terrativation of his address Mr.

The nomination of Mr. Stimpson, Mr. Lomesney having said that the nomination of Mr. Stimpson, Mr. Lomesney having said that the nomination of said that the nomination of said that the nomination of said that the nomination was endorsed by the entire and united state committee who had worked for a late convention as harmonious as possible.

The speech of Chairman Stimson was listened to with close attention by the delegates. When the speaker referred to W. J. Bryan there was a spirited outburst of appliance and his criticism of President Roosevelt for alleged centralization of power also aroused considerable enthusiasm.

THE PLATFORM.

The report of the committee on resolutions was then presented. It was as follows:

The aims of the Massachusetts democracy are:

For a government restored to the service of the people, devoted to all the people and opposed to privinge, the master, not the servant, of predatory wealth.

Constitutional requirements preventing; encroacements by the executive upon coordinate branches, restraining invasion of state rights by national authority, that
laws be declared unconstitutional only
by supreme courts, for election of United
States senators by the people.
Legislation for a general parcels post,
prohibition of gambling in necessities of
life.

Public improvements of public lands

Public improvements of public lands through irrigation, reclamation and forestry, promotion in waterways, highways, canals and parks, relieving the disemployed by public works. Labor protection by the eight-hour law, jury trials for contempts in labor injunctions, public investigation and conciliation of strikes and lockouts, abolition of the fellow servant rule, like rules of competition to labor and capital: abolition and child labor.

A united party to effect W. J. Bryan

A united party to elect W. J. Bryan president of the United States.

To this end, we, in Faneuil half assembled, instruct the four delegates elected in this convention to cast their votes in the national convention for William Jennings Bryan

Votes in the national convention for William Jennings Bryan.

Immediately after the report of the committee on resolutions had been read the chairman put to vote the natter of its acceptance and in the confusion which followed it was declared that the convention had adopted the report of the committee as the party platform. Upon this announcement Prof. Alexander B. Changer B. mittee as the party platform. Unon this amnouncement, Prof. Alexander F. Chamberlain of Clark university. Worcester, mounted the platform and moved that the convention reconsider the acceptance of the committee's report. Prof. Chamberlain was greeted with jeers but he persisted in protesting against the reconsideration. Chalman Stimson, however, ignored the motion.

The nomination of delegates at darge

There was some opposition also beard. There was some opposition also beard this foreign on previous to the meeting of the convention to District Attorney John B. Moran as one of the delegates at large and the convention to District action against him was apparent up to the time of the convention to the fact that it is number of towns failed to hold laucuses and the secretary of the state committee made no effort to distribute the credentials to which these towns were entitled.

Nearly alt the leaders and many of the party followers gathered at the Quincy souse during this forecoon to discuss the probable outcome of the day's proceedings and it was some time after 10 o'clock sectors any move was made in the direction of Faneuil hall, a short distance tway.

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Boston & MANE Sett did not know what had really happened. In court this morning Willette was fined \$2 for drunkenness, no assault charge being preferred against him. Brett, however, is a parole man from the state farm and he will be returned to that institution tomorrow.

a spirited contest on the flaor of the convention. There was also considerable opposition to the candidacy of District Astorney John B. Moran as a candidate for delegate-at-large. Although the convention was scheduled to delegate-at-large. Although the convention was scheduled to be called to order at II o'clock the loors to Fancul half were not open until fifteen minutes before that lime and the delegates at ence began crowding into the half showing their credentials to the footkerpeta as they extered. There was little political discussion about the half and note of the leaders of the party were soliced among the early arivais. It was exactly one hour later than the time appointed for the convention to more when James W. Synan of Pittsfield, chairman of the state committee, rapped for order. The half was well filled but there was little in the way of a demonstration as the machinery of the assembly was set in motion. Surface indications seemed to notice the foother treight or passon. Surface indications seemed to notice the foother treight or passon that there is a big excellent of lance. In court this morning wine as not assembly the first thin as a first the first than the time as first the morning with the wall that there is a big excellent of lance. In court this morning to deal the first thin the first than the sent of planet. In court this morning the assemble to him as an intensity him. The first than the will be returned to that institution tomorrow. NO GAME The rain and cold weather put a damper on today's Lowell-Lawrence game at washington Park. LAND LEASED IN ORDER TO Make More the fact that rumors are the circulation of the second of the part to the second of the part to the part

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The city has obtained a 30 year leaso of the land from the Locks and Canals. every five people who so north about at \$5 a year.

MULQUEENY-Mrs. Austin Mulqueeny formerly Emma Meyer of Halifax, N. S. died yesterday at Holycke. She leave a husband and three children and ha many relatives in this city.

KANE—Timothy Kane, aged 72 years, died this morning at 11 Pihi street. He was a veteran of the civil war, having been a musician of Co. D. 16th regiment Mass. volunteer infantry. Later he reenlisted in Co. I, 13th regiment veteran reserve corps. He is survived by a wife.

FUNERAL NOTICES

KANE-The funeral of Timothy Kamwill take place from the residence, I pin street. Saturday morning at so'clock. Mass of requiem from the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. J F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers.

Bottle

WM. WILLETTE

ance in a liquor saloon in Middlesex street during the carly part of the evening. Brett had the money and Willette was willing to stay with him as long as he would purchase the beverage that intoxicates.

The pair left the saloon together and walked in the direction of the canal in the rear of Washington park where a half pint of whiskey was partaken of. During the process of "punishing" the half pint the two men got into an altercation and it is alleged that Brett was struck over the head with the wottle. The blow felled him to the ground and when he had recovered he found that his friend Willette had disappeared.

found that his friend Willette had disappeared.

A young man, who happened to be standing at the corner of a side street not far distant, noticed a man pass him on the run and soon Brett appeared with his head and face covered with blood which flowed from two ugly wounds on the scalp. The young man started to take Brett homeward but Inspector Atkinson, who happened along soon after, thought it best to send the man in on a charge of drunkenness, more as a protection for him that anything else.

Some time later Willette was arrested by Officer Donovan and at the station Brett quickly recognized him as the man who hit him with the bottle.

Brett's wounds were treated by De

Brett's wounds were treated by Dr Foster H. Smith, seven stitches being laken in the two cuts.

This morning Deputy Welch had a talk with Willette and Brett and the former came to the conclusion that

Alice Notard, all of Lowell. McVICKAR—Mrs. Henrietta M. McVickar of 208 French street, died last night at the Lowell General Bospital. Besides her hisband, Frank C. McVickar, she leaves three sons. Frank A. and Harold A., both of this city, and Guy B., of Springfield. She was 4 years of age. MULOGERSW.

Was Secret Room in the Guinness Home the Police Think

Roy Lamphere Still Protests His Innocence But Public Prosecutor Says He Has Positive Proof Against Him-More Light Shed on the Methods of Mrs. Guinness-The Sheriff Expects to Find More Bodies in the Barnyard

LAPORTE, Ind., May 7.—The grisly story of the private graveyard at the ters written in Norwegian which he is farm of Mrs. Bella Guinness, a mile carly for the Laporte is still in its early to Androw Helgalein by Mrs. Guinness, a mile carly to Androw Helgalein by Mrs. Guinness, a mile carly to Androw Helgalein by Mrs. Guinness, a mile carly to Androw Helgalein by Mrs. Guinness, a mile carly to Androw Helgalein by Mrs. Guinness, a mile carly to Androw Helgalein by Mrs. Guinness, a mile carly to add disintegration. story of the private graveyard at the farm of Mrs. Bella Gubness, a mile north of Lanorte is still in its early chapters. Today th estimates of the

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EXPERT TESTIMONY

Prince-Electric Light Com-THE CITY SEALER pany Case Today

Counsel for Defense Says Case is All a Guess-Variety of Cork Legs Due in Court Tomorrow— Case' Postponed on Account super Courtney of the board of charities, and his clerks, are very glad of of a Wedding

phoning was done from the office of the board and Mr. Courtney and his clerks were sick and tired of being questioned about things that they knew

WEATHER PREVENTS TODAY'S

BALL GAME.

The rain and cold weather put a damper on today's Lowell-Lawrence game at Washington Park.

LAND LEASED

IN ORDER TO MAKE MORE

BREATHING SPOTS.

LOWEL'S rugged breathing spots are being added to. The case of disappeared from the last case had disappeared from the last and occupied by houses will be thrown open to the public within a few days and the land occupied by houses will be thrown open to the public within a few days are for the land occupied by houses will be thrown open to the public within a few days are for the land from the Lecks and Canals at 3 year.

A CONFERENCE

The case of Prince vs. Lowell Electric Light company was still on in the superior court this morning and the Indications at noon adjournment were that the last superior court this morning and the Indications at noon adjournment were that the case would take up the remainder of the day. The case of Boyle Vs. Gookin was the first case on the short list promises to be interesting because of the fact that It is uncertainty and the Indications at noon adjournment were that the case was been deaded to the case which the plant of make the was to pay for the artificial limb until it and then he was to put for its and the formation and well with a same of the last its and the case who has the case who has the case who has the case who has

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questions. Mr. Stanley E. Qua conducted the examination of the witnesses for the defence and his questions to the expert indicated a study of the subject of electricity. At one point in the examination the court reminded Mr. Qua that there could be no successing in the matter, whereupon Mr. Quareplied: "This whole case is a guess."

Has Made a Change of Headquarters

If you want to see Mr. John Stott, scaler of weights and measures, go to 64 Railroad street. Mr. Stott vamoosed from the city hall this morning. He will still hold

office there, but will spend the greater part of his time in Railroad street for the next month, at least

the change. All of Mr. Steit's tele-

Lowell Almost Won Lowell High Team is Game at Lawrence

ONE BAD INNING TOLD THE TALE

ed Lowell yesterday, 3 to 2. Both pitchers were steady except in the sixth inning, when Greenwell abowed the bases Mahoney, p scores. Devine's fielding and Swann, rf team's scores. Devine's fielding and Dodge, if 3 : Flynn's fase stealing were features, The Woodles, rf 1 0 LAWRUNCE.

Mills, p LOWELL Rheddy, 1b 2

Grow, 2b Howard, cr ...

Totals 28 2 3 24 9 *-Gross out, attempted bunt third

Two base hit-Devine. Sacrifice hits-McLane, Grow, Graenwell. Stolen bases -Flynn 3, Devine. Domble play-Grow, Defeated Tufts 2nd on Shannen and Rheddy. Left on bases-Lawrence 6, Lowell 4. First base or balls-Off Mills 4, off Greenwell 5. Hit by pitched hall-Christ. Struck out-By Mills 4, by Greenwell 5. Time-1.30. Umrdre-J. O'Brien.

Hood's Sarsaparilla 40,366 People

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over the Lawrence High, Mahoney wal-

LAWISENCE HIGH.

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Lawrence High... 0 0 0 1 0 6 1 0 6-2
Two base hits-Parker, Dodge, Double play-Stephens to Donahue, Sacriffee hits Parker, Stolen Esset-Lodge 2, Donahue, Swann, Twoomey, Perkins, Partimm, Hi by pitched ball-Donahue, Ferrin. Struck out-By Mahoney 4, by sst V. Delorme, rf; H. Delonge, If; C. Ferrin 2. Base on balls-By Mahoney 1, by Ferrin 3. Parsed ball-Thempson, Time-200, Umpire-Hradley.

in a hotly contested game played a the campus yesterday afternoon, Lowell

Textile won from Tuft's second team by

Local Campus

ome club's hatting would carry with it an easy victory, but the visitors came back strong and at the close of the third inning Totis led by one run. then until the close the Textile boys then until the close the Textile boys game for May 9. Send all challenges showed a slight superiority and landed to B. Desmond, 195 Stackpole street, the game. The fielding of the Boston men was loose at times. The score:

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL

Weinz, 1b 1 Murray, p 0 Gannon, cf 0 Hardy, 36

Sheehan, rf.

Lowell3 0 0 2 2 0 0 2 *+5 Tuft's Second2 0 2 0 1 0 1 1 0-7 Runs made by-Weinz, Lewis 3, Gale, Farr, Henry 2, Holden, Deprey 3, Green 3, Dunn. Two Live bit-Lewis, run-Henry. Staten bases-Farr, Geor--By Hunce 2. Struck out-By Bunce 4, by Murray 3, by Houston 19. Wild pitch-Bunce, Passed bull-Henry. Umpire-Gay, Thue

DIAMOND NOTES

Lawrence plays here today.

Old Sport 2nd doped it out last night that Lowell would win today. But then he was eating bird's nest soup and chop siev when he made the state-

The manager of the police baseball team threatens to cancel his date with the Lowells unless they make a better

Manager O'Brien timed a good trick when he secured Templin from Wordester. The crativide Worcester second baseman tills out the left garden in good those J. M. Diege House shape.-Fall River Herald.

Tom McDermolt, former manager of the Fa'l River baseball cleb, is infected with the baseball bug again. He now makes Breckton his home, but says that be can't stand it much buger, and he's got to either try his hand at running the managenal helm for some club, or of cutting of secondary are an interest. or of getting on somewhere as an inducater mans-Breckton Enterprise.

It is doubtful about Cross getting into the game for Brockton this scason.

Fred Gibbs, the Merriman boy, of Saco, Me., who pitched for the Biddleof Sneo, Me., who pitched for the Shidle-ford te in the past two years, below, given a depend last spring by Man-ager Hamilton, was released last night by Marager Elason of the Luwrence (lub. together with Jack McSweeney of Clevtland, a carcher.

By tew arrangements adopted during the winter New England League months

By they arrangements adopted during the winter New England Connel amples are now on a salary of \$20 a month of thereshord, and are poid at the end of each month instead of after each xame. They also receive their full pay in case of a game being stopped by rain, where beingofore they have received only half pay.

Lawrence had a chance to take Bar-berich back, but the directors of the

Sub thought they could use the \$300 club thought they/could use the 800 to greater advantage, and President Dovey of the Boston Nationals placed the player in the open market, whereupon he was quickly snapped up by Burkett, who was waiting for the opportunity. The Lawrence directors thought they were to get Findianson from the Brooklyn club at the time, but as that player has been drafted by Rochester they could use Barbertch year nicely. could use Barberich very nicely .-Huverhill Gazette.

The Lowell High went to the Law counts somewhat for his weak show-rence playstead, yesterday, and put it all high his work to date.—Providence Journal of the Law work to date.

pleched a beautiful game holding the home team down to one hit while the home team played a ragged helding game. Lowell bas won five straight fielding game. Lowell has won five straight fielding games, two in the league series. It looks like Lowell's pennant. The fielding read of the franchise in the Alamic association. According to statisticate made yesterday. President Montreal will take the franchise under his wing and give it to either Nashua or Walliam. The game scheduled in Woonsocket in the field of the franchise in the Alamic association. According to statisticate made yesterday. President Montreal will take the franchise in the Alamic association. According to statisticate made yesterday. President Montreal will take the franchise in the Alamic association. According to statisticate made yesterday. President Montreal will take the franchise in the Alamic association. According to statisticate made yesterday. President Montreal will take the franchise in the Alamic association. According to statisticate made yesterday. President Montreal will take the franchise in the Alamic association. According to statisticate made yesterday. President Montreal will take the franchise in the felling and yesterday. President Montreal will take the franchise in the felling reading association. According to statisticate made yesterday. President Montreal will take the franchise in the felling and yesterday. President Montreal will take the franchise in the felling and yesterday. President Montreal will take the franchise in the felling and yesterday. President Montreal will take the franchise in the felling and yesterday. President Montreal will take the franchise in the felling and yesterday. President Montreal will take the franchise in the felling and yesterday. President Montreal will take the felling and yesterday. President Montreal will an the felling and yesterday will take the fill and yesterday will take the felling and yesterday will take the felling and yesterday will take the felling and yesterday will take

Peter Fifield will be seen in action at the New Bedford club within a fort-night, as he has been promised a try-cut there.—Providence Journal.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Hurrah! Harrah! Here we are, the Broadway Stars. We would like to challenge any team under 17 years. The timeun; J. Quealy, p; D. Shanaisan, c; R. Dalton, 1b; W. Mochrie, ss; G. Côte, D. Sullivan, 3b; J. Manning, II; J. Carif; J. McNabb, et.

The Delawares would like to play an The Delawares would fixe to play any team under 14 years. The lineup: J. Shea, c; J. Foley, p; G. Whelton, lh; F. Smith, ss; F. Connolly, 2b; G. Campbell, lb; J. Martin, H; R. Dalton, rf; W. Doherty, cf. Send challenges through

Well, well, well: Here we are again. Who? The Albion Blues. We played the Cowboys and we beat them 31 to 4 and because we beat them they got sore and we had to buy some liniment to rub them down. Jee Quinn s our manager and send all challenges brough this paper.

The Very Wells have organized for the summer with the following well known players: Dexter, 1b; Savard, 2b; Jarviz, bb; Thibeault, ss; Penault, It; Barbeau, rf; Greenwood, cf; Breault, c; O'Neil, p. Would like to play any shop team for any Saturday afternoon. Address Mr. Quinn, 11 Adams st.

Well! Here we are! Who? The Hos a score of 9 to 7.

The Lowed players started out strong and made three tailies in their half of the first inning and it looked even at this early stage of the contest that the hone clairs batting would make the first player of the contest that the hone clairs batting would make a first mak

> The Riversides would like to chalieuge the Edson Juniors or the Albion Blues or the Young Dragons A. C. Any of these teams which would like a

The Westlands will play any 13-year-old team. The lineup: P. Willies p. E. Brennen c. R. Messer b, P. Green 2b, H. Garrity 88, L. Knapp 3b, W. Kelly cf, B. Chadwick rf, G. Blaisdell, H. Send all challenges to H. Garrity, 445 Chelmsford street, city.

The Tigers would like to play any The Tigers would like to play any team in the city under 12 years of age we would like to play the Victors 2nd. Our lineup is as follows:

J. Thomas c, Tracey p, J. Nelligan 1st b, J. Bolan 2d b, J. Shea ss, E. Dean 3d b, J. Conley rf, J. Flanuary cf, E. Dunn 1f.

Send all challenges to Manager J. Thomas di Manager to Manager J.

lineup is a corker. We are just kids ed Gug Wilson of Buffalo in four but we've got the goods. We would rounds before the Arona A. C. This is like to challenge any team under 11 years. Send all challenges through this baper.

Wilson's first defeat. Dorbett gave him such punishment that the Buffalo man's seconds threw up the sponge to avert a broadout.

henge any team in the city under ten years of age. Our lineup: Cordingley c, McParland p, Cording 1b, Black 2b, Grovero 2b, Murphy ss, Dolati rf, Comady sub, O'Dea ef, Adam If, Ar-thur Black is our mason and Edward Mealy and Francis Reagan wipe the sweat off the bats. We would like to hear from the Bunker Blues or the the series from the Tiger Jrs. Set challenges through this paper or Francis McParland, 73 Union street.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Philiodelphia 12 | Clieveland | 9 | New York | 10 | St. Louis | 10 | Cliteage | 8 | Clieveland | 8 | Clievel Boston Washington Detroit 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS. At Boston-Boston 4, New York 6, At Chicago-Cleveland-Chicago game postponed--Wet grounds. At Washington-Washington-Phila-

At Washington—Washington-Phila-delphia game posiponed—Rain. At St. Louis—St. Louis-Detroit game postponed—Itain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Won Lust P.C. Chicago 11 New York 10

Boston 10

Philadelphia 8 Cincinnati Brooklyn St. Louis

NATIONAL LÉAGUE RESULTS. At Phitsburg—Phitsburg 5, Chicago 2, At Philadelphia—Brooklyn-Philadel-phia game postponed—Rain, At St. Louis—St. Louis-Cincinnati game posponed—Rain.

At New York-New York-Boston, postnoned-Itain.

NEW ENGLAND STANDING.

Lyne Bruckton Hayerhill NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

At Breckton-Brockton 2, New Bedford At Haverbill-Haverbill 6, Lynn 5. At Fall River-Fall River 9, Worces

At Lawrence-Lawrence 3, Lowell 2,

GAMES TODAY. (New England League.) Lawrence at Lowell. Haverhill at Lynn.
Fall River at Worcester.
New Bedford at Brockton.

(American League.) New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. (National League.)

Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Chicago at Pittsburg, Cincinnati at St. Louis,

COLLEGE RESULTS. Andoyer-Harvard freshmen 2 Phillips Andover 2. (12 hunings.)
At Amherst—Amherst 5, Lafayette
At Providence—Yale 2, Brown 1,
At Lewiston—Maine 4, Bates 2.

Brunswick-Bowdoin 5, Colby 2, At Cambridge-Williams 4, Harvard At Princeton-Princeton 16, Syru

e Tigers women.

a in the city under to we would like to play the Victor.

Our lineup is as follows:

Thomas c. Tracey p. J. Neligan

b. J. Bolan 2d b. J. Shea ss. E. can 3d b. J. Conley rf. J. Flamary

L. E. Dunn 1f.

Send all challenges to Manager J.

Thomas, 41 Adams street, or through this paper.

The Coburn Stars would like a challenge from the Mysteries Jrs. Ited Ravens or any team in the city of 25 years. Our lineup is as follows:

O'Donnell c. Cheswick p. Lynch 1b;

O'Donnell c. Cheswi

How do you expect to en-

dure the broiling days of

summer if you prepare all

the food over a glowing coal

You need a "New Perfec-

tion" Oil Stove that will

do the cooking without cook-

ing the cook. It concen-

trates plenty of heat under

the pot and diffuses little

or none through the room.

Therefore, when working

with the

NEW PERFECTION

Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

the kitchen actually seems as comfortable as you could wish

Perfection" Oil Stove does perfectly every-

thing that any stove can do. It is an ideal

all-round cook-stove. Made in three sizes, and fully warranted. It not with your

The Rayo Lamp

a substantial, strong-ly made and hand-some lamp. Burns for hours with a strong, mellow light. Just what you need for even-ing reading or to light the dining-toom. If

not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

Standard Off Company of New York (Incorporated)

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dealer, write our nearest agency.

This, in itself, is wonderful, but, more than that, the "New

avert a knockout.

SLUGGING MATCH.

NEW YORK, May 7—Frankie Moore of Philadelphia had a shade the better of Jimmy Moran of this city last night in the main bout of the intercity fights at the Sharkey A. C. The bout was fast throughout. Each reverted to sligging tactles and threw science to the wind.

THE CLINTONS

WON THREE STRAIGHT FROM AMERICAN GLEE CLUB.

The American Glee Club lost three traight to the Clintons in a contest or the Minor league series played on Consecut alleys last night. T. Doyle the whening team was the high rother the evening. The score:

Clintons.

Metroughlin 93 94 Miller 97 F. Doyle 101 American G. C.

Totals 469 400 431 138 CRICKET LEAGUE

THE SEASON WHL OPEN ON

SATURDAY.

Mass. Cricket league sea son will open Saturday and in fooking over the makeup of the league it is safe to say that the cricket enthusiasts will see some excellent games in this city during the year. Lowell has two teams in the league. The Mohairs will play the Everett club on the local grounds Saturday while the Zions will open at

Methuen The Mohair lineup for Saturday will Stirks, J. Barber, J. Coocock, J. Bar-rett, G. Hunt, J. J. Whittaker, and J Harrison. Reserve, J. Walmsley, Umpire, Wm. Croft, Sr.; scorer, J. Side-hottom. The game is called for 2.30

Captain Hird wishes all those can to get up to the grounds Friday afternoon for practice, while the even-ing will be reserved for taking care of

the grounds. The music committee of the Mohairs will hold a concert and enter-tainment at Colonial hall late in May, at which some of the best talent in the city will take part.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

MASS, CRICKET LEAGUE. At Brockton-Brockton vs. Boston. At East Boston-East Boston vs.

At Franklin field-Caribbean vs. Can-At Franklin field-West India vs.

At Lown-Wanderers vs. Needham.
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At Methuen-Methuen vs. Zion. MCRRIMACK VALLEY LEAGUE.

At Lewell—Bunting vs. Moore.
At Andover—Andover vs. Billerica.
Deverly has withdrawn from the league, so its schedule game for Saturday with West India Wanderers will not be played.

DANCING PARTY

Held by the Idle Hour Campers

Merrimack hall was the scene of a very merry dancing party last night. The affair was under the auspices of the Idle Hour campers and was attended by more than 100 couples. The hall was prettily decorated and the Middlesex orchestra furnished goed

The officers of the evening were: General manager, Francis E. Dresser, assistants, Peter Perreau't and J. Fisherty, The matrons were: Mrs. Cor-Mrs. James McGarvey, Mrs. Henry Keyes and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

THE PRESIDENT

TO ATTEND MEETING AT TOINT OF PINES.

BOSTON, May 7.—President Roosevelt has tentatively premised to be a guest at a barbecue to be held at Point of Pines, Revere, on Thursday, July 16, under the auspices of the Essex, Middlesex, Norfolk and Plymouth Calls, all republican organizations. It is proposed to make the occasion a ratification of the Chicago convention and tion of the Chicago convention, and it is planned to have the nominee of the convention for presiden present. Among the other guests will be Sen. Polliver of Iowa, and the U.S. syrators and governors of all the New England states.

Saunders' Market

159 Gorham St., Corner Summer

It is not what you make but what you save out of your wages. When you purchase your supplies at Saunders' Market you can save money on every purchase, whether you are purchasing Flour, Meats, Vegetables, Canned Goods or any other kind of provisions. A dollar saved is as good as two earned. A word to the wise should be sufficient. Read carefully the prices and then go up and purchase your supplies.

SMOKED SHOULDERS

Sugar Cured Skinned, Back Hams Squires' and North's Best

FRESH SHOULDERS 9c lb. CABBAGE—New and fresh FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 1-2c

Armour's Very Best Canned Meats—

1-2 lb. can Chicken - -20c 1-2 lb. can Lunch Tongue - -15c 1-2 lb. can Corned Beef - -10c 1-2 lb. can Veal Loaf -**6**c 1 lb. glass of Dried Beef - -

15c

ROLLED OATS-Quaker, Mother's, Hecker's 9c Pkg. PURE LARD-22 and 50 lb. tubs 9c

Swift's and National Packing Co.'s 3, 5 and 10 lb. pails FRESH PORK LOINS **9**c

D-ZERTA--Quick pudding, all flavors 6c Put up by D-Zerta Food Co. Also ICE CREAM POWDER. 6c

GELATINE—Manhattan Gelatice, bright and sparkling, **6c** COCOA—W. H. Haker's or Lowney's 1-4 lb. box **7**c CHOCOLATE—W. H. Baker's, best 15c OUR PIE PREPARATION - Put in by De Zerta 6c

RAISINS-Hatchet and Green Cord Brands nkg **9**c CURRANTS-Thoroughly clean, 1 lb. pkg. 9c EXTRACTS - All flavors, best quality and absolutely pure, **6**c

POTATOES-Green Mountains, large, dry and mealy 27c pk COMPOUND LARD-28 and 50 lb. tubs 8c

Swift's Jewel, 3,5 and 16 9c SOUPS Tomato, Chicken, Wegetable and all kinds of Van Camp's Soups

Ğс. CANNED CORN-All brands, best standard Maine Cannol **6c** WHITE RIBBON floating Toilet Soap, pure, fragrant, lasting. 7 for 25c

SOAPS—7 bars SOAPS—7 bars
Welcome, Naphtha, Borax, Old Mill
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—Chases 25c dirt.

makes everything "spick and span" 8c WASHING POWDER-Put up same as Old Dutch Cleanser. 4 lbs. 15c

FORCE-The Colebrated Breakfast Food. Regular price De **8c** STARCH-2 lbs. of Lump 9с SALERATUS—Guaranteed pure 4c lb. pkg.

CANNED BEANS-Shield Brand String Beans or Wax

FLOUR—Searchilight and Wm. Penii makes fins, light read and always gives perfect satisfaction Per barrel 55.75 BEST TEAS -5 lbs. for satisfactory we shall be glad to refund your money. 1 Pound -\$1.00

BUTTERINE-The very best, 12 1-2 to 15c

LARGE PRUNES—Large and fancy, 6c lb. PRUNES—to to a pound, packed in 2 lb. Sc ib.

PASTRY FLOUR - Snow Crust or Acme 65c Bag LEMON PIE FILLING—31b. Mason Jar, guaranteed 15c MINCE MEAT-Armour's Very Best and

—Columbia 6c a Package TOMATOES—All brands. No. 1 Standards.
PEAS—Livington Brand Marrow Peas. Van Camp's Early June 25c
BEANS—Pea Beans, Yellow Eyea or 8c Qt.

SARDINES Fancy American Bratis **25c** FOWL—Fancy Fresh Killed 13c mi 14c

MACARONI-Blue Cross and Luna Brands, 1 He pkg. 6c pkg. DRIED APPLES—Perfection Brand, araborated from best selected fruit. All white rings, 1 lb. cartons. A carton

CONDENSED MILK Challenge Brand -Lakeside Brand, 3 cans for - -**25**c CANNED PEARS—Atlas bd. 10c can, 3 for 25c

SALMON-Medium, red Best Alaska Red, packed by Alaska Packers Association Dinner Bell or Eastern Star brand, guaranteed best red

BEEF IS CHEAP

Bret Sirloin Reast Beef, 12c and 14c Best Rump Butts 10c and 11c

Fancy Rib Reast Beef. 8c to 12c Best Rump and Sirloin Steak, 15c and 18c

Round Steak, 2 lbs. for250

Best Frankferts, 3 lbs. for ...25c

6c SPECIALS 6c

1 okg. Wetmore's Cocoanut.
Medium Shore Mackerel.
1 large bottle Ammonia.
1 large bottle Bluing.
1 large bottle Worcestershire
Sauce.
1 pint bottle Lime Juice.
1 for bottle Horse Radish.
10c bottle German Mustard.
Large size bottle Pickles.
1 package best Mirce.
1 can Polash.
1 package Codfish.

CUT THEIR THROATS

They Slept

year-old boy known only as Carmello and Funloyed in a barber shop in Brooklyn early today cut the throats of his employer, Antonio Peraso, Mrs. Peraso and three barbers while they hay asteep in Peraso's apartment in 107. Futton street. The wounds of Peraso in an adjoining room was awakened by a stab and before he could protect himself the boy drew a razer across his throat, inflicting a servence wound. He was still conscious and saw the boy as he crept to the hedsides of Rebento and Macero and their throats while they slept.

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NEW YORK, May 6.-A sixteen | Scaffno was awakened from his sleep

in an adjoining from was awakened by a stab wound in his neck and engaged the boy in a desperate struggle for his life. The man was unarmed and the boy, clutching a razor in his hand slashed his employer several times about the face, neck and hands, inflicting wounds from which Perasu suffered great loss of blood.

"black hand" gang which had been demanding money of Peraso under threat of doing him injury and that the blackmailers placed the boy in the shop in order to punish Peraso for his refusal to satisfy their demands.

Carnello used a pair of scissors and a rearrill his attack on the harber and his employes. Frank Strain, Michael Rebento and Joseph Macero, the three barbers, were first attacked by the boy.

FAVORS THE MERGER

Pres. Tuttle Appears Before the Railroad Committee

BOSTON, May 6.—President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine road today addressed the legislative committee on railroads at considerable length in advocacy of the proposed merger of the Boston & Maine with the New Haven system. He said said that the rapid extension of governit was true that a large number of owners of Boston & Maine stock believed unification in some form of the separate Interests with those of others who owned New Haven stock vould produce results beneficial not only to themselves, "but in like or greater degree to their customers—the general public." He said he was quite certain they believed it would result in many improvements in the joint service and that it many ways the needs of customers would be hetter served and commercial welfare stimulated.

No actual sale of Boston & Maine stock, he said, was contemptated but simply an exchange share for share for New Haven stock and the officers of the two properties would be practically unchanged. This exchange was prevented by act of the legislature last year. He said that the religionary has been the method by which New England "has been the method by which New England" has been the method by which New England "has been the method by which New England" has been the method by which New England "has been the method by which New England" has been the method by which New England "has been the met

votes on questions at issue to rule-

An employer's liability, child labor

JEWELRY TRADE

IS RECOVERING FROM THE BUSI-

NESS DEPRESSION. NORTH ATTLEBORO, May 6,-An

almost complete recovery from the

BRYAN INDORSED BETTING

FROM YESTERDAY'S LATE EDITION

Boy Attacked Five Persons While GREAT AUTO RACE

Will be Pulled Off in This City July Fourth

The biggest sporting event in the be one of the largest automobile race history of this city and the greatest meets which has even been held in New England.

hearty co-operation from Mayor Farnham, prominent citizens and merchanis.

If the event is putted off it will impress towell upon the automobile world and the race will compare, and favorably too, with the Briarcliffe races in New York.

Should the proposition be carried to a happy cenclusion we would have a course here known as the Merrinack Valley circuit, a lasting race course.

Ways and means for this great race are to the held at the Waverly botel tonight and to which Mayor Farnham, members of the fact that if the raye was pulked in the mayor is very enthusiastic. Will enthusiastic with the big three A club, the American Automobile association, shall be formed here and the purpose of the promoters is to form a club to be known as the Lowell Automobile association. The course will be partoled by the militia and there will be graned and the mayor is attention and the method of the proposition will require consideration. They have been the proposition will require consideration will not sanction any race that is not carried on the first may are will be partoled by the militia and there will be grand stands. Fourth will be held under the auspices of the American Automobile association will not sanction any race that is not carried on the more of the proposition will require consideration. This association will not sanction any race that is not carried on the proposition will require consideration of the republicans of the proposition will require consideration of the proposition of the end of the proposition will require consideration of the proposition of the proposition will require consideration of the proposition of the p

The vace will be for the Butler Ames trophy, a beautiful cup from Tiffany's in New York, and the original promoter of the affair is none other than the resourceful, energetic and enthusiastic autolst, John O. Heinze of the Heinze Electrical company.

Invitations to the meeting to be held this evening read as follows:

this evening read as follows:

The vace will be for the Butler Ames subscription from persons in the resourceful. The renumeration to the city of Lowell. The renumeration to the city of Lowell would be contained in the receipts for grand stands, sale boths and things of that such a race would bring at least 5,000 people to Lowell and would give the city credit for an enterprise that would encourage up-to-date business men and manufacturers to

Invitations to the meeting to be held this evening read as follows:

Dear Sir:—I hereby extend to you an invitation to come to a meeting which is to be held at the Waverly House at eight o'clock Wednesday evening, May 6th, to discuss ways and means regarding the helding of a two hundred mile automobile road race over a ten mile circular course, on the 4th of July.

We wish to make this the national event in the city of Lowell, and it will attraction.

history of this city automobile race ever held in New England will be pulled off in this city July 4.

It will be a two hundred mile automobile road race over a ten mile circular course and the promoters of the affair are happy in the promise of hearty co-operation from Mayor Mayor and Loroninent citizens and mer
New England.

Several officials of the American Automobile by and F. B Brandegre as candidates for delegates in the message to Rull for delegates in the read for delegates in the read for delegates in the message to Rull for delegates in the read for deleg

sonia:

S For Members of the U. S. Army

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Sen. War-

complete agreement of the confreres on the army appropriation bill and it was adopted. It makes a flat increase of \$500 a year in the pay of officers and 35 per cent, in the pay of enlisted men

in the army. The bill earries 395,370,000. The additional appropriations
made by the senate for incidental expenses for the quartermaster's department, construction of barracks—and

quarters for the field artillery for the

and other items, were scaled down and \$3,463,162 climinated from the bill.

BISHOP WARREN

PRESIDED AT DELEGATE MEET-ING OF THE M. E. CHURCH.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 6.—The wenty-fifth delegate meeting of the M. I. church was begun here today. At

the first sitting which lasted about two

Monday at New Haven to organize and make arrangements for attendance upon the convention,

Boulevard Lowell--Lawrence Agitated

The Ohio Democrats The Court Refuses to Favor Him Interfere

COLUMBUS, O., May 6.-The demo-

AGUASCALIENTES, Mexico, May 6.-The first congress of Mexican news and eight-hour laws are urged. Direct taper proprietors was opened in this and eight-hour laws are urged. Direct labor instead of the contract system is recommended for all public works. Not temperance or anti-temperance plank was inserted. National issues are not utilised to except as they affect the state. In other respects they are referred to the national convention.

state. In other respects they are re-ferred to the national convention. Ben L. Heidingsfeld of Hamilton county was chairman of the committee and Charles Duffy of Pickaway county, secretary. Both are Harmon men. THE BILL CLOSING THEM IS NOW A LAW.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. May 6.-The hill closing all so termed "bucket shows" in the state became a law today when it bassed the senate and house of representatives. The bill is similar to the Massachusetts and New York measure and goes into effect Merrimae House, William H. Erang Schiember I of this year.

HAD ROUGH PASSAGE.

long run continued degression in the NEW YORK, May 6-F. Leavisewelry trade which has affected the Clark's schooner yacht Emerald arjewelry trade which has affected the Clark's schooner yacht Emerald arbic manufactories of Attleboro and rived today from Port Attendo after a North Attleboro is said to have been bough passage of tor days. The reached. Four plants will resume busic Emerald had been cruising in the Ress tomorrow after having been shot Mediterranean waters with her owner down for some time. Other manufacted his family. Mr. Clark left the lactuors who have been cuttailing right at Port Antonio. The yacht will their production announce that full Proceed to New London.

The eschedules will be rut into effect at once. About 20th hards are affected.

N. E. CHAUTALIQUA by the resumption.

VISITS PATIENT.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 6.—bn directors of the New England departed by the resumption of the Search Bryan of New York, who is Montwait would be held from July 14 time. Mr. Barnard and the present attending former President Cleveland, it. 24. Rev. John L. Sewall of the Search I be action suitable to the property of instruction.

As no tractal question and the Mandoney & Co. 52-54 Weight Street and 83-55 Swift street. In the cases of Frank Barnard and McDonald Bros. there are no applications before the board at the present time. Mr. Barnard was informed that if the sourced a location suitable to the property of instruction.

Banker and Broker and in the case of McDonald Bros. the Ream 32 Bildreth Building. of instruction.

The Essex county commissioners accompanied by their engineers will visit on the north side of the river, the Hood Lawrence on Friday and go over the route of the proposed boulevard from highway he last on the south side of the route of the proposed boulevard from highway he last on the south side of the river. Thus breaking the chain along the make the trip tomorrow but were foliged to make the trip tomorrow but were foliged to postpone it a day.

And thus once more the movement is Selections McManmon made a strong bid on to complete the chain of state high-for the state highway through their town ways between New Hampshire and the by spending a considerable amount of cratic state platform as informally agreed upon early today by the committee on resolutions strongly inderses. W. J. Bryan and instructs the delegates to the national convention to tote for him. The unit rule is deciared for. Other provisions are: Direct vote for United States senator on the Oregon plant. The initiative and referendum is recommended in its strongest form for state, counties and municipalities with the majority of AGUASCALIENTES. Mexico. May servered ways between New Hampshire and the seal sight. For the state highway through their town of seal enlist. For the state highway through their town of sacre and state high. In the case of Louisville preventing going on periodically for the past by spending a considerable amount of seal angelian to appear the injunction against the city such or the past by spending a considerable amount of seal angelian to the seal high. In the city seal the provision seal appear to the injunction against the city seal after an agitation that has been going on periodically for the past by spending a considerable amount of seal angelian that has been going on periodically for the past by spending a considerable amount of seal angelian that has been going on periodically for the past by spending a considerable wathorities of Lawrence has been extended the state line for the past by spending a considerable wathorities affect of the decision Is at heavillone. The first street from long for the past by spending a considerable wathorities and orbital the provision seal indicate the chain of the seal high.

FIRST CONGRESS

OF AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PRO.

FIRST CONGRESS

OF AME

EIGHT LICENSES

Remain to be Granted

and Butler avenue.

David J. Gannon & Co. 253-352 Chartes Garage control of the Control of Contro Market streat John P. Mahoney & Co., 82-84 Whip-

land in the case of McDonald Bros. the

through all the clies of the Merrimack valley.

beard refused to consider the location at 9-11 Aiken aremue as those numbers are now excupied by a butcher shop.

The Merrimac House license is on the table pending further knowledge as to the ownership of the hotel.

In the other cases licenses will be granted as seen as the necessary tenders after application was mire have expired.

The Gumen license can be granted.

stret entertainment to to given at a Martin Moran & Co., 9-15 Sukm Date the visit to War aster were disfuture date, reported. Preparations cursed. Several other committees sub-

PHYCHBURG, Mrss. May 5.—Dr. Herbert Lyons, a positions physician of this city who has been a leader in democratic politics in this part of the state for many year, died of pneuronaria today, agod 30 years. He leaves a widow, a daughter and a son. Reom 33, Hildreth Building

The files of other and the announcement of a meeting. The conference will intel dely. Sundays excepted. The afternoons will be do not be commit to nesting and the exceptes are leffecture the number in set retiments and effect for the committee of the interest of the committee of the committee of the committee of the contractions.

DEMOCRATIC LEADER DEAD.

TAFT KILLED HIMSELF SCHOOL VACANCY

The Connecticut Dele- Prof. Gowell Was Tem- At Bartlett May Not be gates Are Instructed porarily Insane

FOR

HARTFORD, Conn., May 6.—Connec-cut's delegation of fourteen members of the Chicago convention is made up M. Gowell, who on the first of January of the who have positive instructions severed his comeation with the unital vote for and to actively work for the nomination of Socretary Taff for the presidency and four members who are not instructed by the district contract of the cont vice during which he won a reputation are not instructed by the district con-ventions which selected them. The state convention net using and it was determined that it had no jurisdiction in respect to the conventions. While the convention was evidently strengly pro-Turi there was strong opposition to instructing the delegation that these arrowed gracefully gave up The United States department of agriculture as the most important ever carried on it this country in poultry exopposition to instructing the delegation but those opposed gracefully gave up the fight after they had tested convention sentiment. The chief feature of the convention was the withdrawed of the convention was the withdrawed of the names of U. S. Senators Bulkety and F. B. Brandegre as candidates for delegates in the message to Rult road Commissioner Gates in which the message to the manuel of the residence, was absent on an erroad. Prof. Gowell obtained for the convention that they were opposed to the teachers of Lowell, several lead principals have been included in the appointment to the manuel of the residence, was absent on an erroad. Prof. Gowell obtained for the residence of the residence of the teachers of Lowell, several lead principals have been included in the appointment to the manuel of the residence, was absent on an erroad. Prof. Gowell obtained from the residence of the teachers of Lowell. Several lead principals have been included in the principals have been and the principal have

effect. Since the death of his wift two years ago he has been surjering from mountal depression which recently became now marked. He was a na-tive of Howdoinham and 63 years a ago, it's had no children.

tive of Howholnham and 63 years of ago, 41; had no children.
During recent years he had been professor of antiral industry and in charge of the poultry department at the agricultural experiment station. He retired from active teaching last Juneand from work in the experiment station on Jan. 1. University exercises were suspended immediately upon the ammouncement of his death. announcement of his death

LAWRENCE BOY

CRUSHED TO DEATH UNDER WHEELS OF WAGON.

LAWRENCE, May 6,-Cornelius Lyons, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Lyons of 91 Lawrence street, was killed almost instantly on Tuesday afternoon, beneath the wheels Tuesday afternoon, beneath the wheels of a dump wagon at the corner of

Lawrence and Chestnut streets.

The little fellow was playing with companions around the cart at the be herses started up suddenly, thrown ng the child beneath the wheels ing the child beneath the wheels, which passed over the slight frame, crushing it fearfully with instant fatal result.

the Hon. William fatt of Cano.

The delegation to the national convention follows:

At large—Charles F. Brooker, Austonia; Michael Kenenly, Stamford. In a Fire in Houston, first district, Charles Hopkins Clark, Hartford; second district, Isaac M. Ullman, New Haven; third district Timothy E. Hopkins, Killingly; fourth district, D. R. Fyler, Torrington; Hart-Texas

HOUSTON, Texas, May 6 .- Two

district, D. R. Fyler, Torrington; Hartford county, Charles M. Jarvis of Berlin; Tolland county, George E. Keenley, Somers; New Haven county, Dennis A. Blakeslee, of New. Haven; Middlesex county, Andrew N. Shepard, Park, Sprague; Windham county, Edwin Milner, Mossup; Fairfield county, W. E. Burnham, Bridgeport; Litchfield county, J. H. Rorabæk, Canaan.
National Committeeman Brooker called a meeting of the delegation next Monday at New Haven to organize and make arrangements for attendance upvomen and two girls are believed to have perished today in a fire which destroyed the Shaw building. San ARE BEING PLACED IN CENTRAL Jacinto and Congress streets, in the heart of the business section. The loss is \$50,000. Guests of the Houston hotel had narrow escapes.

THE PRESIDENT

HAD DISTINGUISHED PRELATES

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The presi-Cardinal Logue, Cardinal Gibbons, Mgr. Falcanio, the papal delegate, Archbishop Farley. Bishop Brown of Irelami, Bishop O'Connell, rector of the Catholic university, and Father Russell, rector of St. Patrick's church in this city.

That beginning Friday his tarce mand at Allentown and Mapleville, R. L. and another of his mills at Plainfield. Conn., would work overtime every night, working until nine o'clock. Catholic university, and Father Russell, rector of St. Patrick's church in this city.

Filled Right Away

Principal Burgin of the state Normal school has not yet selected a princinal for the Bardett school and may not until after the summer vacation, as he can supervise matters himself which made his work regarded by the for a white. It is desired by the state board as well as by the school board to get as strong a man as possible for the position in order to aid Mr. Darried on it this country in poultry ex-periments, killed blussif today by first in malding the Earther a strong shooting while in a state of temporary keeping up its record for proncious in

THE PAPER TRUST

Said Publishers Would be Benefited

WASHINGTON, May 6 .-- The publishers of newspapers appeared today before the house committee investigating the wood pulp and print paper question.

Frank P. MacLennan, publisher of the Daily State Journal of Topeka, Kas., was the first witness. He said that when the combination of papermakers was formed the publishers were told not to get excited as it would result in their benefit in the end. His contract for paper at that time, he said, was \$1.34 per hundred pounds at the mill. This contract ran from 1897 to 1898. When the contract expired the best figure he could get on a new contract was \$1.85 at the mill.

SEVERAL CHANGES

IN WORKING FORCE AT WATER

The advent of two new members into the water board has been followed by several changes in the working force of the department. Among those dropped were about all who held their jobs by the grace of ex-Commissioner Wetton.

SERVICE PIPES

STREET.

service pipes in the lower part of Central street and a large portion of the business part of the street has been tora

TO WORK OVERTIME.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 5.—Joseph E. Fletcher announced this afternoon that beginning Friday his three mills

business, try The Sun "Want" coiumn.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU

That they can foot all the people some of the time, some of the people all the time? But they can't fool all the people all the time.

≡GET

WISE===

Best Quality and Low Prices Are the only inducements we are offering

No Grab Bag, or Present Schemes Attached

TO OUR TEA AND COFFEE SALES You Save on Every Purchase You Make of Us Almost One-half what others are Selling for

No Dream About It, But Facts

We have an assortment of FOURTEEN differ- 00 C ent kinds of Sixty Cent Teas we are Selling at Other Teas 16, 18c, 19c, 23c, 28c, 33c a lb.

---OUR CAPITAL COFFEE

A regular Thirty-five Cent quality we sell at

Other Coffees 15c, 18c, 23c a lb. We Roast our Coffee every day

THE SAME OLD FIRM

NICHOLS AT THE SAME OLD PLACE

JOHN STREET, **OPPOSITE** Reliable Tea and Coffee Dealers

FRIDAY MORNING

At \$5.00 Each

This is an unheard of price for good Voile Skirts, but the one we shall offer is a regular \$8.50 value, full plaited, trimmed with wide bands of taffeta ribbon.

The hang of the skirt and workmanship is the best.

Black Voile Skirts O'DONNELL DRY GOODS CO.

The Store for Quality and Style

Extraordinary Demonstration

FRIDAY SATURDAY

We Want Every Woman in Lowell to Take Advantage of the Offerings in

100 Dozen

New Waists

FRIDAY MORNING

98c Each

Now we know there are lower priced waists to be had, but we don't carry that kind.

The styles we show in this sale are worth at least 1-3 more. There are a dozen styles in the picking-you'll be surprised

Great Sale Which Opens Friday Morning

The inevitable has happened. The prices on merchandise gradually dropping the past few months have finally struck bottom. The results are here today in the great purchases we've made during the past week. High grade merchandise from 1-2 to 2-3 under former prices. The quality standard unchanged.

5000 YARDS OF

On Sale Friday Morning at 1-3 Regular Prices

This is positively the greatest offering of the kind ever made in New England, and consists of flouncings 18 to 27 inches deep, in fine nainsooks, cambrics and lawns, in very beautiful patterns suitable for graduation gowns, First Communion or Confirmation Dresses, Summer dresses or underwear, with flouncings or edgings to match. The flouncings will be sorted in lots and marked for Friday sale 29c, 39c, 49c and 59c per yard. The regular prices range from 59c to \$1.75 per yard.

The insertions or bandings will be sorted in two lots and marked for Friday 9c, 19c, and 29c per yard. Any one of which is worth three times the price, and edgings will be offered in the same low proportion.

Once each year for the past four years during the month of May we have held an embroidery sale which contained great values, but the one this year, will prove the greatest values and finest goods we've ever offered.

100 ALL SILK

White Embroideries Princess and Jumper Dresses

Regular Value \$15.00 to \$18.75

On Sale Friday Morning at \$8.98 Each

This is the most wonderful opportunity we have ever been privileged to offer. Think of it! Just at a time when you want to wear them and when they ought to be selling at their full value, we are offering you Dresses made from good quality taffeta in four of the most wanted styles, 2 piece Jumpers and Princess gowns. The colors are navy, black, Copenhagen blue, brown, champagne and black and white checks or stripes, in sizes ranging from 32 to 42, not all sizes in any one style but a complete range of sizes in the lot. The most inferior of the lot is worth \$15.00 and there are Dresses in the lot that retail at \$18.75. Your choice Friday

Contrary to our usual custom on Sale Dresses we will make all necessary alterations FREE OF CHARGE

SPECIAL LOTS OF JEWELRY

Greatly Underpriced For Friday and Saturday Sale

LOT 1—Stylish Initial Fob Chains for men or 25c each women of fashion

LOT 2—Handsome high grade oxidized and gilt Belt Buckles, round or square shapes. Large stones of coral, jade, amethyst, amber and tur-98c each quoise, \$2.00 value at

LOT 3-Large size German Silver Bags, silk For Friday sale lined, and sold to date \$7.50. \$4.98 each Our Entire Stock of

Fine Millinery

Friday and Saturday at Reduced Prices

Together with several purchases made during the week of trimmed and untrimmed Hats and millinery trimmings at liberal discounts from regular prices, we shall make a special mark down for the purpose of adjusting stock and increasing the sales record for these special two days.

SERPENTINE For Friday Sale

These are the very newest fabrics introduced for Kimonas and are extensively advertised in all the fashion magazines. The colors are pink, blue, gray, violet, red, tan and black grounds with beautiful floral patterns.

This furnishes an opportunity to prepare your kimonas for summer wear at a low price.

we been others like it, and they would remembered by some comrade. On a lith of April we exchanged our eld askets for the modern rifle. My materials as that the new arms which were conditions, were known as the Enfleid ic. It is very desirable to procure as the for Memorial hall, if it belongs

Is Looking for An Old My object in writing is to ascertain

whether we had any such gun, and think that if we had such a gun, there must leave been others like it, and they would Musket

THINKS IT IS

LOWELL

The property of the property and the property of the p

commudes who have any knowledge of incidents which might be of interest will confer a great favor by addressing me. Edward F. Jones. Blughamton, N. Y.

THE NAVAL BILL

CONFEREES AGREED IN ALL

that is, was once a flint lock, and later modernized. The gun bears the following inscriptions and hieroglyphics:

I am writing a history of the regiment, particularly in regard to its passive flux. S. P. & E. W. Blake.

I. S. P. & E. W. Blake.

OPIUM DENS

HOUSE OF COMMONS OPPOSED TO LICENSING THEM.

LONDON, May 7,-The house of

Bill is Aimed at Child Labor

WASHINGTON, May 7.-The senate yesterday besides passing a bill pro-

ate. The senate at 5.55 p. m. ad.

AGAINST THE CANTEEN. WASHINGTON, May 7.—By the overwhelming vote of 167 to 46, and following a two hours' debate the house of representatives yesterday again went on record against the re-establishment of the canteen in national soldiers' homes. In the course of the discussion a man giving his name as discussion a man giving his name as George F. Gridley, of Providence, R. I. unfurled an American flag and proceeded to make an address from the gallery on the temperance question. He was promptly taken out.

As Result of Family Feud

DANVILLE, Pa., May 7 .- As the result of a bitter family feud, which has

DIAMOND JUBILEE

Of the Reign of Emperor Francis Joseph

VIENNA, May 7.—The heads of the were joined by Emperor William and princely houses of Germany ted by Empthe empress. The procession composed peror William has assembled in Vienna of the German princes and headed by Emperor William and Lis wife, then proceed their connecting to the Proceedings of the Proceeding to the Warra Antonomics and the processor. the diamond jubilee of his reign as entperor-king of Austria-Hungary and to
inaugurate a series of festivities with
which the jubilee is to be celebrated
throughout the dual monarchy.

Emperor William and the empress arrived today from Pola where they landed yesterday from the imperial yacht

to present their congratulations to Emperor Window and the Marie Antolnetic apartment peror Francis Joseph on the occasion of where Emperor Francis Joseph awaited

ings of Providence."

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Shortly before noon all the other royal visitors, most of whom had been given quarters in the Hefburg in Vienna, were driven out in court carriages to Schoen-brunn and assembled in the great crimson der not to fatigue the veteran monarch of drawing room of that palace where they Austria-Hungary.

Hanson, and Thomas P. Boulger, Har-

ry Larrabee, George M. Harrigan, J.

J. Flaherty, Charles D. Paige, city

After the place had been carefully inspected the invited guests seated

auditor, and the newspapermen.

NEW RESTAURANT

Df the Chin Lee Co. Opened

-FINE DINNER SERVED **GUESTS**

Mayor Farnham Among
Those Present

The Chin Lee company opened its chop suey and American restaurant at 117 Merrimack street last evening under most auspicious—circumstances. The formal opening was marked with a banquet tendered to the mayor, members of the police board, prominent citizens and local newspapermen.

a banquet tendered to the mayor, members of the police board, prominent citizens and local newspapermen. Everything was Clinese, the interior of the restaurant, fittings, decorations and dishes being in keeping with the customs of the Chinese.

The restaurant is on the second floor and very casy of access. The main office is at the head of the stairs; on the right are private dining rooms. There are seven private rooms, two of which contain four tables each, one contains two tables and the others have but one.

The interior of the restaurant is finished in mission work. Japanese beaded portleres ornementing the windows, while tapestry is in prominence at the entrance to the private rooms. The tables are for the most part handsomely carved and have marble tops.

The wall paper also attracts the eye, the design being very pretty. The lower half of the wall is covered with a beautiful Lineruster red while the top is a green that showing rushes and willd ducks.

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The each window and also in various and dishes being in keeping with the customs of the Chinese prepare the dist. Chow Lichee Guy, lichee fruit with boneless chicken, was delicious as was chow Lichee Guy, lichee fruit with boneless chicken, was delicious as was chow Lichee Guy, lichee fruit with boneless chicken, was delicious as was chow Lichee Guy, lichee fruit with boneless chicken, was delicious as was chow Lichee Guy, lichee fruit with boneless chicken, was delicious as was chow Lichee Guy, lichee fruit with boneless chicken, was delicious as was chow Lichee Guy, lichee fruit with boneless chicken, was delicious as was chow Lichee Guy, lichee fruit with boneless chicken, was delicious as was chow Lichee Guy, lichee fruit with boneless chicken, was delicious as was chow Lichee Guy, lichee fruit with boneless chicken, was delicious as was chow Lichee Guy, lichee fruit with boneless chicken, was delicious as was chow Lichee Guy, lichee fruit with boneless chicken, was delicious as was chow Lichee Guy, lichee fur it a f

wild ducks.

In each window and also in various parts of the restaurant are handsome beaded Chinese lauterns which pour forth screened rays of light.

The management intends to give special attention to the ladies and for success. He was born in China and

The management intends to give special attention to the ladies and for that reason has fitted up an excellent dressing room.

The kitchen, the important part of every restaurant, is immaculately clean, and while the place is now at the present time it is so arranged and such devices are used that there is no reason why it cannot always be kept in the same clean condition. The place is roomy and well ventilated.

The kitchen floor is of cement and one side of the room is taken up by a mammoth stove. Hanging over the stove is a large hood equipped with a blower which draws the heat and steam through a ventilator and the kitchen can be good and comfortable in summer as in winter.

Present at lest night's banquet were: Mayor Frederick W. Farnham, Girard P. Dadman, city clerk; Supt. William B. Moffatt. Fred Horne. Edwards Cheney, Commissioners Charles H.

We had the first hailstone storm of the season this morning. The scort is success.

PHYSICIANS CURE SKIN WITH SIMPLE REMEDY.

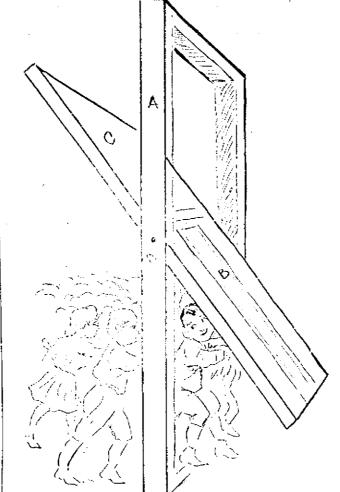
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Dr. C. B. Holmes of Silver City,
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with gratifying results." writes Dr.
Holmes.

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There are thousands of other physicians who use D. D. D. Prescription, the oil of wintergreen specific. D. D. D. cures and it is so clean to use. If we did not know what D. D. D. will do we would not rec-emmend it to our friends and parrons. Carter & Sherburne and Falls & Bur-kinshaw. Call at our stores anyway and let us see the nature of your skin trou-

are suspected, when DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR should be given at once Sic, 50c and \$1.00. At all dealers.



SKETCH OF PATENT DOOR DEVISED FOR EMERGENCY EXIT. A represents a large frame set in the side of the building, C is a large door swinging on the pivot D when passed ontward at the bottom. B is the regular door ordinarily in use and swung on hinges.

inspected the invited guests seated themselves around a large table and started to discuss the menn, which contains the Chinese and American names of various dishes. Everything imaginable in the way of Chinese dishes was served and at the conclusion of the spread a rising vote of thanks was given Chin Lee and he was wished success in his venture.

The livet food served was a portion of Yen Wor Toon Ap, known as "Bird's Nest." It was a delicious dish, looking like a thickened soup, and this was For Schools, Halls and same as a transom window. Theatres Invented

> BY MR. BERNIER OF JEWETT AVE.

Architect Clark Thinks it Will Become Popular

ng in Jewett avenue, has invented and theatres.

what may be termed an emergency exit for schoolhouses, theatres and

adopted it.

Mr. Clark says it would be an excellent idea for theatres and even for factories where large numbers of people assemble.

Mr. Bernier is confident that he lias struck an idea that will become nopular and be adopted in halls, schools and theatres.

A new program from top to bottom will be offered today and its features will appeal not only to the ladies and children but to the busy business man who has but a few minutes in which to rest up a bit and drops into the theatre to change his tired mind to a less tired one. Mr. J. B. Bernier, a carpenter resid-lar and be adopted in halls, schools

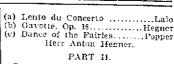
LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The Glacia Calla opera company, which will appear at the opera house on Saturday night of this week, will give, in concert form, and also in straight operatic manner a performance which should prove exceedingly interesting. While Miss Calla is headlined, there can be little doubt about the support which she has gathered about her.

sout ner. Signor Castellano is a tenor of un-isual merit, quite the equal of several



We had the first bailstone sterm of the season this morning. The score with the Glacia Carls Opera Company occurred about 6.25 and lessed sever-lad minutes and the hallstones were



Herr Anton Hegner.

PART II.

Presentation of the Third Act of Goursd's "Faust."

CAST:

Faust Sig. Edouard Castellano Siebel Sig. Edouard Castellano Marguerite Martina Mile. Lucia Nota Marguerite Grau, and the musical director will be J. Van Den Berg. The stage director will be William Parry, and the accompanist Herr Yungulekel.

VAUDEVILLE AT THE OPERA HOWERS IN Course is a change of program tomerraw.

Lowell people by charging a stumber price of 5 cents for admission. If Precken, admission. If the softening new pictures to Lowell and new songs and is changing its program every Monday. Wednesday and Friday. The pictures are the clear kind that can be seen perfectly from that and return which this house has just part in and to the fact that it is precuring pictures that are new and kingston will be J. Van Den Berg. The stage director will be William Parry, and the accompanist Herr Yungulekel.

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The singers are the best that are in Lowell as all the patrons of the Pastine will be heard to say. The summer season will open at the Lowell Opera House next Monday. The STAR THEATRE.

STAR THEATRE.

Way 18th by the Autograph company of New York and Paris, with leading vandeville acts, and moving pictures of an advanced order with illustrated songs. The opening vandeville program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and Wednesday will be Go. C. Parden & Co. in Uncle Reuben's birthday. The Wallons and the singers are warned to say. The Great Ruynogas are like best that are in Lowell as all the patrons of the pastine will be heard to say. The songs are always the newest, because in the patrons of the pastine will be heard to say. The opening vandeville and the patrons of the pastine will be heard to say. The songs are always the newest because the pastine will be part to say. The songs are the best that are in Lowell Mass; James Lowell Mass; Chiendstry and Dyelny. James Louis Barrington, Cothering Mass; Lawrence, Mass; Architabal Cambell, Mass; Harry Buckley, Lawrence, Mass; Architabal Cambell, Mass; Harry Buckley, Lawrence, Mass; Architabal Cambell, Mass; Harry Buckley, Lawrence, Mass; John Henry Shackleton, La nesday will be Geo. C. Barden & Co. in Uncle Beuben's birthday. The Walling to the week may see him again in an control of the option of the week may see him again in an control of the option of the week may see him again in an control of the option of the week may see him again in an control of the option of the opt

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BAKING POWDER

A pure grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

An aid to digestion—an assurance of

healthful food.

The favorite baking powder with all good cooks.

which she had, to overcome the vicious manner of living, is ably portrayed by Miss Winslow. Carrol Daly tood right up to the mark as the villain. Daly rover wandered in the slightest from his roaccestion of the role of "Dorgan," the thieving hal of "Nance." His was, if anything, the strongest single role of the play at the opening performance, Although the action of the piece large-

Although the action of the Diece large-ly devolves upon three characters, the full strength of the company is used. The staging is admirable. Performances every evening during the remainder of the week, and matinees will be played every day ex-cept Friday. Souvenirs to the women patrons at matinees. Exercises Will be Held This Evening

exit for schoolhouses, theatres and public halls. It is a device by which the regular door will be set within a large frame, the entire of which can be raised from the bottom outward same as a transom window.

The frame that carries a heavy door must be pretty solid and necessarily pretty heavy, but this can be overcome by weights by which the whole frame would open outward with slight pressure. Thus affording an exit three times as large as the regular door, or even bigger if desired.

The design has been shown to Mr. Clark, the architect, who said if he case. They are all educated musicians in depand for concert and church solo had hed it before making the plan for the new schoolhouse he would be an excellent songs and the manner of illustrated songs and the fortened had been entire of which and program and the program and the program and the greatest with the greatest of the even on in an intermediate the conferred on the following:

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Not in any way changing its show the Pastime has made a hit with the Lowell people by charging a summer price of 5 cents for admission. It

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THEATRE VOYONS:

THE PASTIME.

ROBERT EDESON.

When hobert Edeson is presented at the Operat House May 15th, by Henry at Operat House Structure.

When hobert Edeson is presented at the Operat House May 15th, by Henry B. Harris in "Classmares," his great-lest success, he will being with him a structure of his country. M. Operations, in this country, M. Operations, he harris and "Schillers of Fortune," Among these who will be renembered from the Jammarestein ferom, Auton Herry Country, the Hammerstein ferom, Auton Herry Country, M. Operation as a drawer, left and "Strongheart" are Martine Wood, present of the supporting players, in "Vaccination as a drawer, left in the Country, M. Operation as a drawer, left in the Country of the Park Structure and Sidney African Anthony, Frank Midigary and Sidney African Anthony, while other supporting players, in "Vaccination of the timed are of "Transion of "T

ing woman, proved herself at the very dirst performance unusually interesting. She has personality, that intangible quality which means made than the most finished technique. Here "Names Oblent" is always a fascinating lattle creature, even though it is the character of a thief who thieves out of pure liking for the excitement conjucted with the life. And the struggle which she had, to overcome the victors manner of living, is ably portrayed by

MANY LOWELL BOYS Among Them

Mass.

Course III, 3 years, (Designing)—
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Arthur Dixon, Methuen, Mass.; George
Clifford Dunn, Lowell, Mass.; Edward
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Lowell, Mass.; Thomas Sydney Marjerison, Lawrence, Mass.; George
Kingsbury Porter, Jr., Dorchester,
Mass.; Arthur Clayton Varnum, Lowell, Mass.; John Francis Webber, Rox-

The following story of a very importint transaction is from the Dailas, Texas, Morning News of April 30, and is of special interest to people of Tewksbury and Lowell:

Last evening a beautiful wedding look place at the home of Judge and Mrs. Andrew Phelps McCormick, when their daughter. Florence Hall, became the bride of Austin Winfield Morrill of Towksbury, Mass. The McCormick home in Oak Cliff was elaborately decorated with palms and ferns and twined smilax. Bankings of the green were used on the mantels and window ledges of the drawing suite, while the window cornices were wreathed with dainty vines and studded with clusters of ferns. In the back parlor, where the service was read, an alcove of paints and ferns was built up about the Venetian window as a background and the seven-branched candlestick. burning seven golden ecclesiastical candles, was placed in honor position on the high window ledge. Bankings of Easter Illies were used among the greens and tall clusters of the same churchly flower were used as flower sentinels on either side of the bridal

After the assembling of the guests at so clock Miss Elizabeth Roach commenced Linding's caressing melody, "Fruhlingsrauchen" for the prelude.

ding party.

With the first notes of the processional, Mendelssohn's Wedding March, ilayed by Miss Roach, the maid of honor. Miss Annie McCormick, sister of the bride, entered. She were a country Velentage.

Dance at Present temorrow night.

For DISORDERS of the STOMACH, LIVER and BOWELS, including Indigestion, Dyspersia, Corst pation, Sour Stomach, Peverishness, Bil cases. In children or adults, where WORMS

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The sworn daily net average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1907 was

15,453

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Jeidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other

THE DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK

PARTY IS DETERMINED AT THE OUTSET TO PROVIDE AS FAR AS POSSIBLE FOR DEFEAT IN THE COMING ELECTION BY NOMINAT-

THE TRIBUNE ASSUMES THAT THE PARTY HAVING GONE DOWN TO DEFEAT WITH BRYAN ON TWO FORMER OCCASIONS SHOULD NOT NOMINATE HIM AGAIN. PERHAPS NOT, BUT THE PRECEDENTS THAT ARGUE AGAINST HIS NOMINATION AND ELEC-TION ARE AS LIABLE TO BE OVERCOME AS HE IS TO BE DE-

NEVERTHELESS A LONG AND REGULAR LINE OF DEFEATS BROUGHT ON WHEN IT APPEARS THERE WAS A REASONABLE CHANCE OF SUCCESS GIVES COLOR TO THE TRIBUNE'S REASON-

TWICE SHOULD BE ENOUGH TO RUN THE SAME CANDIDATE AS A SECOND DEFEAT USUALLY SOURS A PARTY IF NOT THE COUNTRY EVEN AGAINST THE BEST CANDIDATE. THIS HAS SCARCELY BEEN THE CASE WITH BRYAN AND YET IN, SPITE OF HIS ABILITY AND HIS HONESTY IT SEEMS THAT A STRONG MAN WHO HAS NOT BEEN DEFEATED WOULD STAND A BETTER CHANCE OF ELECTION IN THE COMING CONTEST. STILL BRYAN IS POPULAR AND IT IS LIKELY THAT HE WILL BE ABLE TO CAR-RY THE NOMINATING CONVENTION.

THERE IS CERTAINLY A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IF IT EXERCISES GOOD JUDGMENT IN FRAM-ING A PLATFORM AND SELECTING A CANDIDATE.

SHOULD IT FAIL IN EITHER OR BOTH THE TRIBUNE'S PROPHECY WILL APPEAR TO HAVE BEEN FULFILLED.

IT WOULD BE WELL FOR BOTH SEWER AND STREET DE-PARTMENTS TO START UP THE SUMMER WORK AS BRISKLY AS POSSIBLE. THIS IS A YEAR WHEN IT WILL NOT DO TO HOLD BACK THE WORK FOR ELECTIONEERING PURPOSES WHILE THOUSANDS OF MEN WALK THE STREETS IN SEARCH OF EM-

THE GENTLEMEN IN CHARGE OF THE MUNICIPAL DEPART MENTS SHOULD HAVE SUFFICIENT APPRECIATION OF THE PRES-ENT CRISIS TO DROP ALL SELFISH AND POLITICAL SCHEMES AND SET IN OPERATION AS SOON AS PRACTICABLE ALL THE WORK THAT THEIR RESPECTIVE APPROPRIATIONS WILL PERMIT. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL YEAR AND THE HEADS OF DEPART-MENTS WILL, OF COURSE, BE SUSTAINED IN GOING AHEAD WITH THE WORK THAT IS MAPPED OUT FOR THE SEASON, WHEREAS BY ANY UNNECESSARY OR WILFUL DELAY THEY WILL INCUR GENERAL CENSURE.

U. S. SENATOR JEFF DAVIS

THE MOST SAVAGELY FIERCE DENUNCIATION OF THE PRESS, JOURNALISTS AND JOURNALISM AS THEY EXIST IN THIS COUN-TRY WAS THAT DELIVERED BY SENATOR JEFF DAVIS OF ARKAN-SAS, IN THE SENATE AT WASHINGTON THE OTHER DAY. THE CONCLUSION THAT THE DISINTERESTED READER WHO KNOWS THE SITUATION WILL AT ONCE REACH, IS THAT SENATOR DAVIS, JUDGED BY THIS PERFORMANCE, IS NOT CAPABLE OF SEEING THINGS STRAIGHT AND THAT IT MATTERS VERY LITTLE WHAT HE SAYS UPON ANY SUBJECT AND HENCE HIS ATTACK ON THE TRUSTS PRECEDED BY SUCH A TIRADE ' AGAINST THE PRESS COULD NOT BE REGARDED BY PEOPLE OF SENSE IN ANY OTHER LIGHT THAN AS AN EBULLITION OF SUPERHEATED AIR WHICH WHILE IT RELIEVED THE SPEAKER WAS OF NO INJURY TO ANY-BODY OR ANY INTEREST.

NEVERTHELESS, IT IS PROBABLY TRUE THAT HIS DENUNCIA-TION, FEROCIOUS AS IT WAS, FITS SOME MEMBER OF THE PRESS WITH WHOM HE HAS COME IN CONTACT. BUT HE MAKES THE VERY GRAVE MISTAKE OF PUTTING HIS FAITH IN THE OLD MAXIM "EX-UNO DISCE OMNES," WHICH IN THIS CASE IS UN-JUST. THERE ARE BLACK SHEEP IN EVERY FLOCK BUT IT IS NOT SAFE TO ASSUME ON SEEING SUCH A SPECIMEN THAT ALL SHEEP ARE OF THE SAME HUE. THE SPEECH OF SENATOR DAVIS MIGHT BE COMPARED TO THE HOOTING OF AN OWL AGAINST THE FORCE OF MAGARA.

SEEN AND HEARD

Almost daily one hears some little sad-incident of the recent Chelsea, fire that as not pren previously reported. For extance, Miss Nellie Russell, of the instance, Miss Neille Russell, of the Kilickerbocker stock company who has been visiting her little friend Miss Gladys Glion, of this city, who was in the company with her, hast season, tells of a particularly said experience that she had during the tire. She was called to Chelsen from New York by the death of her brother's wife who died in child-little on the day preceding the fire. Just before the fire broke out the remains were placed in the cusket at the home of the decrased, by the undertaker, and a few homes later the undertaker's establishment was completely destroyed by inc. When the hoar of the funeral arrived it was necessary to take the casket to the compteny in a common job wagon is one of the ine-t distressing spectacles

Mr. John J. Genry, formerly of the Mr. John J. Geory, formerly of the Nordensy of Mirks opened Monday in New Bedwid with the Hathaway stock company as Bishing Von Wageman, in Yin the Bishop's Carriage." Mr. Geary will also have a head in the stage management. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark opened Monday in manner stock at Atlante City. They are registered at the Princess Hotel where they will be pleased to greet any Lowelt friends.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE SALARY GRAB.

Springfield Republican; "The practical question which the members of the legislature have to face is whether it is really worth while for them to will in the mud for nothing. It ought to be manifest to the meanest understanding that if this bill should get through both branches of the general court-which ought not to be likely— it would encounter a veto by Acting Governoe Draner. He must be alive to the general situation, even if members of the house display the b'induess of greed when facing the chance of getting more salary. This episode will contribute to the growing weariness which the almost constant sitting of the build true in care of the growing states. solution in the distribution of the legislature in one form or another, inspires among the people." It is for a pretty small amount moreover, that many of these members are, on the whole, confeiting public confidence and practically disqualifying themselves for any position of public trust in the future.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR DEMOC-

RACY. Concord Patriot: The student of history can see quite a parallel between the republican party of today and the

the republican party of today and the democratic party of fifty years ago.

The democratic party of a half century since had became proud and houghty and self-complacent and somewhat corrupt through long tenancy, if not usurpation of place and parter and deened itself invincing.

Exiders quarreled, the rank and file headen discussed and recognit differ-

second disgusted and personal differthat leader and to this schism and that resulted in factions that compelled de-feat and disaster. So it is with the republican party of

ousy.
The democratic party is quite likely o sweep the country this fall—its prospect has not been so bright in

START AT THE TOP. START AT THE TOP.

Newburyport News: Undoubtedly the way to purify the waters of the Merrimack is from the top down and not to begin in the middle. If, as alleged, the factories of Fitchburg and Leominster discharge impurities into it through the Nashua river, this fact is surely to be considered in any scheme for purification, as also any other primal source of pollution.

LIQUOR LICENSE FEES. Beston Herald: The perennial effort e establish a new basis of distribution of the liquor Beetse fees, one-fourth I which now goes to the state and there-fourths to the cities and towns where they are collected, has again met with its usual and well-deserved fare in the legislature, not only because it leaves the larger portion of the license, fees where they all rightfully belong, but also for the reason has it defeats an underbanded effort to interfere with the successful operation of our excellent local option law. three-fourths to the cities and towns

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The best styles that are shown in Lowell, made from excellent leathers-broad toes for the growing foot of the youngest lad; trig and trim shoes for the older boy.

Low or High Shoes, in tan or black for small boys \$1 to \$2.50

Low or High Shoes, in tan or black for

QUEER APPEAL ON MILK STAND.

In fact that the best december that the second of the process of the second of the se QUEER APPEAL ON MILK STAND- milk, because their milk had more but- away discoveries of great historical stock. Questions are constantly liable

H. & A. Allan, 110 State St., Boston GOLD, SILVER, COPPER AND NICKEL PLATING done at

Derby & Morse's 64 Middle street.

Have You Tried It?

Attorney-at-Law tae law which deprives the New Haven aldg. Lowell, Mass, of the privilege of voting on its own Hildreth Bldg.

THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT DISCUSS-

Have You Tried It?

St. Thomas' Salve for piles, old sores or skin diseases. If not, do so at once, now have a single street, Lowell, Mass.

Price 25c.

Whatever our lawmakers may think of justification, rather than to risk demonstrate the recommendations of the commission of the recommendations of the commission of control of the recommendation of the reference to the understand of the proposed unification of skin diseases. If not, do so at once, to the understand of the way of the discussion of the proposed unification of skin diseases. If not, do so at once, the discussion of the proposed unification of skin sort at the legislature need hesitate no longer in expressing stores or at St. Thomas' Remedy present session. To postpone a settle unification, thus regulated, are manifest in the proposed state of the discussion of the proposed unification of the pr JOHN W. McEVOY

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

137 Central St. Telerhone 915, directors are hold-overs. it being impossible to get a majority vote at the passible to get a majority vote at the law which deprives the New Haven of the provider of voting on its own of the provider of voting on its own 232 ME

In time of peace prepare for war. Although it is now very cold weather, in a few short weeks the good old summer will be with us, so we will give you a gentle tip to bring your Spring and Summer clothing and have it cleaned and pressed or dyed. You are always sure of getting better work done it you give us time to get it only in the control of the c

In a gale of wind, and at a height of \$50 feet, the archibishop of Canterbury and his wife recently performed a remarkable recently performed a some election is our of the way they we some election is our of the way they we some election is our of the way they we some election is our of the way they we some election is our of the way they we some election is our of the way they we some election is our of the way they we some election is our of the way they we some election is our of the way they we make the way they we some election is our of the way they we some election is our of the way they we some election is our of the way they we some election is our of the way they we make a dangeron is some election is our of the way they we make a dangeron is some election is our of the way they we make a dangeron is some election is our of the way they we make a dangeron is some election is our of the way they we make a dangeron is some election is our of the way they we make a dangeron is some election is our of the way they we make a dangeron is some election is our of the way they we make a dangeron is some election is our of the way they we make a dangeron is some election is our of the way they we make a dangeron is some election is our of the way they we make a connect favor of all further disputes. The missing that use of the way they we make a connect favor of the hard as some as event as some election is our of the way they we some election is our of the way they we make a dangeron is our of the hard as some as corned the way they we make a dangeron is our of the hard as some all attents as our of the hard as a connect and the for the dark of the hard as some as event in the way they we make a

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ARE YOU HUNGRY

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OPTICIAN Eyes Examined. Glasses Made on Premises.

J. A. McEvoy Our 25c dinner will appease your appetite—It would cost you 60c elsewhere. Everybody is talking about our special breakfasts and suppers. Lowell Inn. 21 Central street. Thomas

HE WAS FINED \$50 THREE MILL TAX WHITELEY GIRL SPANISHWARMEN

Man Was Convicted of Selling BILL TO INCREASE CAUGHT BY OFFICER Liquor Illegally

Manuel Vellozo, charged with illegal-stand to testify in his own behalf Assiya keeping liquor, who mysteriously disappeared the day before yesterday when his case was being fried, was brought into police court on a caplas. The judge fined Kemp 1120, fees for two witnesses. He was not fined for contempt of couras Judge Hadley was of the opinion that the man was unacquainted with the laws of the court and meant meant no fusult. No further testimony was of fered and Vellozo was fined \$56.

restaurant keepers and a loca merchant before the court this morn ing for violating the alcomargarin law.

freed and Vellozo was fined \$55.

THE OLEO CASES.

P. M. Harwood, general agent of the dairy bureau of this state, had three first offenders were fined \$2 each.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY,

merchant before the court this morning for violating the elemangarine law.

Gideon Bailey, James T. Wallworth and Henry A. Roberts, who keep restaurants, were charged with serving eleomangarine without having notified the guests. They were fined \$10 each, which is the minimum fine.

John F. Collins was charged with serving the boxes properly labelled. He was fined \$100 which is the minimum fine for that offense.

Edward Kemp, attired in overalls and heavy boots pleaded guilty to assaulting Silas W. Wilson.

Several witnesses testified to seeing Kemp strike Wilson.

Just as Kemp was going to take time

HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

Albert F. Nealey and Rachel McDonald were an extensed last right by Patrol-then Sheridan and Clark and in court this morning were charged with adulting the super of the guests. Nealey pleaded guilty, but the selfing offecers testified to Bnd-ting the couple in a room and their testimony was corroborated by Corporation Officer Briggs.

Nealey lad nothing to say, but the McDonald woman stoutly denied having committed any offense. John McDonald husband of Rachel McDonald testified that they were married sixteen very ago, but do not live together at the present time.

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Nealey and the McDonald weman were lined for the superior court.

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Took Money

PROF. WALKER TO HAVE CHARGE OF LABORA

TORY OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

BOSTON, May 7 .- The Massachusetts institute of Technology will extablish shortly a research laboratory

of applied science, the only one of its

new department will be restricted en-

met in the industrial world which hith-

chemical research were recently recog-nized by the award of the Nicholas medal, will be placed in charge and his

DINED TOGETHER

WEDGE.

The fact that the superintendent of relice, William B. Moffatt and Box. Arthur P. Wedge, poster of the Wersthen Street Baptist church and closely identified with the Law and Order

HOUSE "UP IN THE AIR"

NEW LONDON, May 7.—The Penathouse, situated at the menth of the harbor, was destroyed by fire which started early this morning. A terrific easterly gale was blowing at the time and fourteen other buildings in the Pequot colony took fire but they were saved by the efforts of the fire department. The dilabete was created over a half century ago and was one of the most prominent summer places on the coast. It was owned by the Penot Hotel Association of which Senator Frank B. Brandegee is the president. The amount of the loss has not yet been ascertained. The structure was of wood. Arrangements to open for the season were to have been made in a few days. The fire was probably of incendiary origin, One of the cottages burned belonged to Mrs. Andrews of New York.

The bulk of the fire department is located about two and a half miles from the hotel, the Pequot independent hose only being close at hand. Before the apparatus in response to the alarm sent in by a noliceman could get to the scene, the hotel was a mass of flame,

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per Box hill, three miles away. As different bulldings took fire details of firemen had to be taken from the main blaze to save the property.

The hotel was erected in 1850. It passed into the hands of the present owners in 1991. As near as can be estimated the loss will not exceed \$25,000.

the open for use about the beginning with but the robbers were unable to of next October. It will not at first enter it.

be used for through tractic and when it is an additional fare of five cents big safe in a pool of blood was discovwill probably be charged for transit ered at the Denver Union depot.

through it. The transel will, it is expected, greatly expedite passenger business for points east of Providence.

FISH



In order to catch fish, the fisherman needs good bait, and what is still itirely to the field of applied chemistry, more important, attention being centered on problems his bait must go

where there is fish to catch. It is thus with merchants who would fish for business. They must place their bait where it will attract the attention of purchasers. An advertisement is a processing the processing of the same bait, but if it is inserted in a paper that is not read, how can it catch the attention of purchasers? on of purchasers?

The Sun is read by the people, it from the regular institute staff.

has by many thousands the largest circulation in Lowell. Put your bait in The Sun, then it will fall in the stream of publicity and catch the attention of the fishes. Be wise, be successful Fishermon. Advertise in The Sun, Lowell's Greatest Newspaper.

IT IS

LOWELLS GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

GEROUX

the Measure

Of Probate Judges in After She Had Eluded Middlesex County

EOSTON, May 7.-The house yesterday rejected the bill to establish the salaries of the civil service commissioners, rejected a resolve providing THE DRUNKS.

Catherine, Nelle E. Earl and Harry C. Dixon, second offenders, were fined B. cach.

George W. Woodworth was a triffe nervous when called to plead on a charge of drunkenness. The court decided that eight days in fall would do him good.

Cornelius Sulfivan was fined B and five first offenders were fined B and five first of the state constitutionally adopted engressed the agent a long chase before he succeeded in and of the Lowell Humane socioty. She son of the Lowell Humane socioty. She son of the Lowell Human for an amendment to the state consti-

ment of disproportionate taxes is contemplated, Mr. Mildram of Boston de fended the resolve, saying that It proposed only to so amend the constituition that such a law may be effected if some future legislature deems it wise. Mr. Williams of Holden held that it is only just that intangible property should bear a lower tax, as it does not receive benefits proportion-

it does not receive benefits proportionate to other property.

Mr. Lomasney of Boston sald the
three-mill bill is an attempt to legatlze the rascality and perjury of rich
men. If the assessors did their
there would be no need of such a law,

Mr. Market and service in Little Canada until
she escaped Mr. Richardson. The latter had almost given up the chase
when Patrolman William Giroux located her in her aunt's house.

She said that she had become homesick and had left the family with which
she was working. This afternoon she
was returned to the state board.

Mr. Mack of Boston, who is onnosed to the three-mill tax bill, favored the resolve in order that the people may decide for theniselves. Mr. Cutting of Weston opposed both the bill and the resolve.

Mr. Luce of Somerville favored the resolve, believing that the property.

Was Destroyed by Fire

Work in Hotel is Held

This Morning

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The commonwealth requires the use of a new yardstlek for measuring the ability of property to bear the burden of taxation.

Mr. Dean of Wakefield held that such a law would tear down all the bars against unequal taxation. Mr. Walker of Brockline helding that the walker of Brockline helding that the such as a significant way to be a significant with the property to be a new yardstlek for measuring the use of a new yardstlek for measuring the subject to the property to be a new yardstlek for measuring the subject to the property to be a new yardstlek for measuring the subject to the property to be a new yardstlek for measuring the subject to the property to be a new yardstlek for measuring the subject to the property to the property to the commonwealth requires the use of a new yardstlek for measuring the subject to the property to be a new yardstlek for measuring the subject to the property to be a new yardstlek for measuring the subject to the property to be a new yardstlek for measuring the subject to the property to be a new yardstlek for measuring the subject to the property to be a new yardstlek for measuring the subject to the property to the property

bars against unequal taxation. Mr. Walker of Brookline believed that the present taxation system works a hardship upon certain classes of property and thought it highly desirable that the legislature should be allowed to classify property for purposes of taxation. Mr. Lomasney argued for a more rigid collection of the taxes now required by law, but Mr. Walker said this would drive intangible property out of the state.

The vote was taken by a roll call, as required by the constitution, a two-plinids vole being necessary for the passage of the resolve. The vote fesulted 39 yeas to 63 nays, with 18 pairs, and the resolve was defeated.

After a lengthy debate the house resisted bill the resolve the taxation of the pairs.

and the resolve was dereated.
After a lengthy debate the house rejected a bill to establish the duties and salarles of the civil service commissioners 16 to 62. The bill was attacked by Kemp of Springfield. Weeks of Everett, McCann of Lynn, Barrett of Gloucester and Clarey of Great of Everett, McCann of Lynn, Barrett of Gloucester and Clarey of Great Barrington, and favored by Smith of Sonherville, Hall of Natick and Soliday

Softerville, Hall of Natick and Somaly of Dedham.

The bill to increase the salaries of the judges of probate for the county of Middlesex was opposed by Boston members and defeated by Hall of Natick and Management of Managemen members and defeated by Hall of Natick. Glies of Cambridge and Diley of Malden, who contended that the Middlesex judges have to do more work than those of any other county. Messrs. Murray, Murley, Collins and Mancovitz of Boston opposed the bill and it was rejected on a rising vote, 50 to 55. On a roll call the bill was passed to be engrossed, 94 to 76. Messes. Murray, Murley, Collins and Mancovitz of Boston opposed the bill and it was rejected on a rising vote, 50 to be engrossed, 94 to 76.

The bill to increase the salary of the secretary of the governor was referred to the next general court on motion of Mr. Ferber of Boston, who introduced it.

Mr. Hancock of Brockton

SEX.000.

The Army and Navy club was to have held its annual reunion and banquet here on June 19.

BIG TUNNEL

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WILL BE OPEN FOR USE NENT OCTOBER.

NEW HAVEN, May 7.—It is statistical semi-officially that the Providence, R. I., tunnel of the New Haven road will be open for use about the beginning of next October. It will not at first of next October. It will not at first of next general court on motion of Mr. Ferber of Boston, who introduced it. Mr. Hancock of Brockton moved to substitute for an adverse report a bill to prohibit corporal punishment at the Express Charles H. Wright, aged 66, employed by the Globe Express Court on the dead messenger the robbers took the keys to a small safe in the baggage car which they opened and show that such punishment ought to be abolished. Mr. Ferber of Boston, who introduced it.

Mr. Hancock of Brockton moved to substitute for an adverse report a bill to prohibit corporal punishment at the Lyman school for boys. Mr. Stoddart of Clourester opposed the motion, saying that no evidence was presented to the committee to show that such punishment ought to be abolished. Mr. Ferber of Boston, who introduced it.

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A big saf

IN THE SENATE.

The senate yesterday killed the Cambridge conduit bill, rejected the order asking the supreme court as to the constitutional right of the legislature to compel the placing of a safeguard across the Merrimack river at Lawrence, and spent the rest of the session debating the motion to reconsider the referrion of the proceed. sider the rejection of the peaceful picketing bill. Adjournment hour shut

GERMAN SHIP

kind in this country. The work of the IS LYING IN A DANGEROUS FO-SITION.

NEW YORK, May I.—The big German ship Peter Rykmers which has been aground on the sand bor west of Fire Island since last week is in a dangerous position today. Whekers had made a fairly good progress toward floating her when last night's sterm again drove her hard on the bar. Today the wind was blowing a gale and the seas were sweeping over the stranded ship. Life savers from the Oak Island station began an attempt to rescue all members of her crew who to rescue all members of her crew who assigned have remained on board ever aff. the ship grounded last Thursday.

MURDER

SUPT. MOFFATT AND REV. A. P. FINDING OF OVERCOAT MAY LEAD TO ARREST.

The fact that the superintentent of police. William B. Moffatt and Rev. Arthur P. Wedge, poster of the West then Street Baptist church and closely identified with the Law and Order league, took dinner at the chop such restaurant in Merrimack street today, gave wings to the report that there was it was identified by F. D. Hennessy, clerk was trouble alread.

It would seem, however, from what Sunt. Moffatt said that there wasnit any foundation in fact for such a report. PORTLAND, Ore., May 7.-An over-

within the last few weeks.

House Again Defeated Got Homesick and Es- Will Receive Back Pay caped State Board for Services

MONEY RECEIVED BY

And Will Soon be Paid Mr. Richardson to the Veterans

Elizabeth Whiteley, the girl whose father attempted to shoot her a couple of months ago, and who was placed in the care of the state board of charity. escaped from the institution which sh was placed in, and yesterday was lothe time of their enlistment until the time of their mustering

ardson was driving through Central-ville he saw a girl who looked familiar to him. He discovered that It was the Whiteley girl and made an attempt to reach her. She saw the agent at about the same time he saw her and started to run across Alken street bridge. As to run across Alken street bridge. As the agent was hampered because he had a horse it was only after a long chase that he caught her. She passed over the bridge and went through the make of streets in Little Canada until

At Home of Mrs. Hatch, South Loring St.

The Samuel Walter Foss literary club held its semi-monthly meeting resterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Hatch on South Loring street. The meeting was attended by every member. Mrs. J. A. Baker, the president of the club, nasisted Mrs. Hatch in acting as hostess. The club took as its subject, "liusic

The club took as its subject, "Music" discussing its origin and its advancement up to the present time. The meeting was opened with a piano solo by Ola Sargent after which the following nusleal and vocal-program was carried out: Solo by Grace Hatch assisted by Miss Ola Sargent on the plano and Miss Mildred Brennan on the violin; solo by Miss Helen Huntington of Amesbury: piano solo, Miss Annie Hamilton Johnson sang very sweetly the Spring Song by Andrews. In response to an energe she sang the Lullaby by Dence. Miss Mildred Brennan gave a violn solo that was well received.

Mrs. W. H. Upham gave a reading on the origin of "Nearer, My God, to Thee." After the reading Miss Hunt-ington sang the hymn, the club sang the second verse. Mrs. W. H. Dodge, gave a talk on the old song, "Home, Sweet Home" while Mrs. Johnson sus-

STATE

pleased to learn that the state has received the government money intended for the payment of the veterans from

United States service, and this money will be turned over to the men during There will be about \$22 for each man The checks for the Ninth regiment are already being prepared at the state

The letter received by Capt. Mitten

is as follows:

S Beacon street, Boston,
May 6, 1998.

Major A. P. Miten,
Street, Lowell, Mass.
My Dear Major:

My Dear Major:

My Dear Major:—
Every effort is being made to pay
the men as soon as possible. The 9th
will be paid this week, probably, the
5th next week, the 5th the following
week, the 6th the following week, and
the 2nd the following. Tell the men
that they will reacher reliable. that they will receive notice by the

papers or by mail.

Very truly yours,

K. Douglas Campbell,

Special Assistant to Attorney General.

GARCIA

He Was Shot Down by Detectives

AFTER HE DREW TWO REVOLVERS

Was Betrayed by Life Long Friend

Inguished and killed Policeman Joe Ford in Salt Lake City on the night of Dec. \$15,000 DAMAGE SCHOOL BOARD

long friend who turned stool pigeon for Sheriff Emery of Salt Lake City, Emery had arranged with his accomplice to lead Garcia into the hands of a waiting posse led by the sheriff/himself. was done but when Garcia saw Emery he drew two revolvers and opened fire pierced from the bullets of detectives'



Anty Drudge on Washboiler Dangers.

Miss Carrie New-"Isn't it too bad about Mrs. Blank's little boy? He fell in a steaming washboiler and was scalded."

Anty Drudge-"Yes, it is a pity. Why women will boil clothes, when it is not only dangerous but a useless nuisance, I can't see. I must tell Mrs. Blank how much easier and better she can wash her clothes with Fels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm water without boiling."

Have you the once-a-week backache?

Do you know what causes it?

Simply long, continued bending and straightening over a washboard

But you cannot afford to have a washerwoman or send clothes to a laundry.

What are you going to do?

Do your washing the Fels-Naptha wav and Fels-Naptha will loosen the dirt so that a few light rubs will take it out easily.

No boiling needed—only cool or lukewarm water, winter or summer.

Full directions on the red and green wrapper.

Dangerous Bourne This Morning

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., May 7.-This The timely arrival of a chemical engine sent from here to the village of Bourne, six miles distant, prevented what of the Fayette street school as a pubto on the sheriff. His aim was erratle and threatened to be a serious fire in that the playground for children. In. re-New York, New Haven and Hartford committee of the society for the enrevolvers. After the shooting Gareia admitted that he and not Joe Sullivan who was recently convicted of the crime in nome-made candy while a small chicken was perched on the top of it.

A dainty lunch was served. The dining room was decorated with pinks.
The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday afternoon, May 20th at the home of Mrs. Sarah Beedy 227 Gibson street. The club will take as its subject the "Herolnes of Modern Fiction."

AWARDED \$400

WESTATE.

STORM WARNINGS.

BOSTON, May 7.—The local wesiles hurrour announced today that southeast form wainings for the entire New Bird land coast were issued last nisht.

LOWELL MEN WILL APPAR.

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A meeting of members of the Sister

MARY GABRIEL.

A months of memoers of the Sister Mary Gabriel scalally is called for Friday evening for St. Patrick's school had at 1.20 o'down for the purpose of arranging for some service in honor of her memory. As will be remembered she died in Waithin law Good Friday. SPRINGFIELD May Lotthe inaugurable died in Waithin law Good Friday. her memory. As will be remembered she died in Waitham has Good Priday. It is expected that the meeting will be quite representative of the good sit be quite representative of the good sit is rundly in this city for they are to be found in every path of the here. The beginning the representative of the property of the part of the path of the here. The beginning the improvement of the machine of the legislation of the legislation

Feb. 5.77 bid; March 5.54.

at Wants Yards Opened For Playgrounds

> In response to the petition of Lawrence Cummings and others the school committee has requested the superin tendent of buildings to open the yard sponse to a petition of the executive

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Eleven doulings nore added notes in it, and further injury is likely to be less rather than more if the gates are opened, or, better, removed entirely. The most of the windows are already shuttered, but four are no felicities in the Chelsea relief fund since the last were published are as follows:

Jacob W. Gruffin Signal for the Chelsea follows:

Jacob W. Gruffin Signal for the will depend on the discretion of Signal funds. But in the possible cost of a shattered pane of glass to have the experiment tried of leaving the windows unprotected long chough to see how they fare. The resists of opening these two yards well dountless have large influence in deterning the question whether other older persons. It has at present a TO HONOR MEMORY OF SISTER Parks will be opened later .

FREIGHT SERVICE

and all remember her impressive pawer. Let being industrie the buffler of what he and docks beyond the extraordity in the class come.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK, May 7--Cotton for turns opened stends, May 8.79; June 19 by her the epening and after one opened stends, May 8.79; June 19 by her the extraorditing in New York, R. S. S. Now, S. 11; Doc 8.14; June 8.74-75; Section of the service of the

vice will be begun late in June.

Pay Less Rent Why not rent that vacant room and reduce your own rent? A classified advertigement in THE SUN will do it. Try it. Others have, with

BUILDING

BOOM SET BY CHILDREN

Strikes Bustling Village of North Fire in the Lumber Yard of Otis Chelmsford

George C. Moore Purchases the this forenoon was for a five in the lumter of the firement arrived. While the fire Sheldon Homestead For Office Purposes—Village Contractors Kept Busy-A Special Town Meeting on May 16

Chelmsford during the past few weeks. of the George C. Moore wool scouring plant of that village is the fact that Mr. Moore has purchased the George T. Sheldon property in Princeton street which consists of two fine residences the original Sheldon homestead and an adjoining house still occupied by Mrs. Which confectionery store, They are also will conduct a lunch room adjoining house still occupied by Mrs. Which confectionery store, They are also will conduct a lunch room and onsiderable land. Mr. Moore has taken possession and intends to convert the Sheldon homestead late. Moore has taken possession and intended failed. Mr. Moore has taken possession and intended for the sort of his possession and intended for the sort of hi

for Campers

to Purchase

Supplies

Real estate and building appear to the contract for a tenement house for were John Henderson, William Leggat, the booming somewhat in North Retrick Casady in Phylogy street and from the Mass, corporation, and the last few weeks. In NewHeld street for Dr. F. E. Varwere John Henderson, William Leggat,

The pall-bearers were: Daniel J. Regan of Boston, Timothy Mahoney and William Mahoney of Andover, Attorney C. J. Mahoney and John J. Carroll of North Andover, Thomas Coyle of Lawrence.—Lawrence Sun.

dover was that of Mrs. Mary Ma-hopey, wife of Cornelius Mahoney, which occurred Tuesday morning at \$35 from St. Michael's church. There were mourners from Boston, Lowell, Amesbury, Newton Upper Falls, Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and other places. The deceased was highly esteemed and respected by all classes and creeds in the community where she had lived so many years a good and useful life. which occurred Tuesday morning at the basters were: Daniel J. 35 from St. Michael's church.

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The deceased was highly estvemed, and respected by all classes and creeds in the community where she had lived so many years a good and useful life. Heating the first of the late of the late of the sacred edifice, which was filled, to pay a loving tribute of respect and regard to the memory of a woman of beautiful character.

Rev. John M. Gallagher, the pastor, and grieves, and griends who beautiful character.

Rev. John M. Gallagher, the pastor, and was large gathering of relatives, neighbors and friends who frespect and regard to the memory of a woman of beautiful character.

Rev. John M. Gallagher, the pastor, which was deacon, and Rev. John M. Gallagher, the pastor, which was sub-deacon.

J. Harry Lynch, organist and direction, had charge of the musical part, which was especially fine.

At the offertory, J. Frank Coppinger sang "De Profundis." After the mass Miss Catherine A. White rendered Miss Catherine A. White rendered the following: Spray plaked took place yesterday from the following: Spray plaked took place yesterday from the following: Spray gladiolas, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merrill, Spray Easter lilles, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Humphrey: Spray plaked took place yesterday from the following: Spray plaked took place to follow for the fol so many years a good and useful life.
Relatives, friends and neighbors dence in the south part of Westford. There was a large gathering of relatives, neighbors and friends who brought amnerous floral offerings which showed in what high esteem decased was beld. Rev. C. P. Marshall was the officiating clergyman. The south Lawrence as deacon, and Rev.

Joseph C. Burns as sub-deacon.

J. Harry Lynch, organist and direction had charge of the musical part.

141 MERRIMACK STREET

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LUMP STARCH

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We have 2000 Shoulders for this sale, just out of the smoke house, time and bean, U.S. in-

COMBINATION SALE

For Friday and Saturday

1 15, Catte, Globe..... .35;

\$1.00 1 pk. Petators....... 35 \$1.00

t lb. Tea. ary Savet. 801

The Leading Grocer of

er yard of Outs Allen & Son, box manafacturers in Mount Vernon street,

The fire was set by children and was tarted in a pile of lumber in Farnham street. The children were playing there

officiating elergyman. The

was obstinate it was easily surrounded and was soon under control.

No estimate of the loss could be obtained at the time of writing. There

street. The children were playing there about 25.969 feet of lumber in and some of them had matches.

The fire from one pile of lumber communicated to another and then to anstreet destroyed by fire this noon.

sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. and Miss Florence Clark; bouquet, Jack roses, Mrs. Avery Clark; basket pinks and Illies, Mrs. John Mussen and Mas-ter Raymond Mussen; spray pinks, Mrs. W. H. Langer. ter Raymond Musse Mrs. W. H. Lancey.

KENDALL-The funeral KIENDALL—The funeral of Mr. James Kendall took place at the Evangelical church in Tyngsboro, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Sarah A. Dixon officiated. Mr. Kendall has been a faithful attendant of the Evangelical church for many years until recently when circumstances prevented his domes so. Funeral arrangements were in

Are Being Issued to Junk Collectors

Clerk J. J. Flaherty, Jr., of the polled board and Inspector. Thomas McCloughery have been kept busy during the past few days issuing licenses to junk collectors, and quite a number of the latter have been separated from \$2.25.

The old badges worn by the collectors have been called in and new ones are given in exchange. The old badge was of celluloid and bore the number of the license together with the inscription "Licensed Junk Collector, Lowell, Mass."

The new badges, however, are of metal and somewhat similar to those worn by hack drivers and are inscribed "Junk & hack drivers and are inscribed "Junk & hack drivers and are inscribed "Junk & Rags, 100, Lowell, Mass."

Rags, 1(0). Lowell, Mass."
The change of hadges brings to light the fact that an old wish of Solomon Robitschek has been gratified. When the celluloid hadges were issued Robitschek sent a retition to the mayor asking that the badges be changed as they were too consulcuous.

WAGE SCALE

AT LOWELL HOSIERY WILL BE RE ARRANGED.

A rearrangement of the scale of wages at the Lowell hosiery in Mt. Vernon street will go into effect next Monday. Earl A. Thissell, treasurer of the corporation in speaking with a representative of The Sun this afternoon said that it will be an equalization of wages and of wages and ould not be called a cut down.

TO HAVE AN OUTING AT PINE

and Mrs. Roosevelt and a small party left teday for a week-end outing at Pine Knot, Mrs. Roosevelt's country home near Charlottesville, Va. In-

NEW CHURCH

BEREAN PRIMITIVE METHODISTS WHIL BUILD NEW QUARTERS. The Borean Primitive Methodist

durch society whose present church lirst prize at a dancing contest held

THE IRISH LEAGUE.

The evaluate committee of the United litish Long to and the committee in charge of the recent sociable will hold a meeting Friday evening to consider matters of importance.



DON'T EVEN

Of buying your new suit, coat, skirt and waist till you have seen our stock. You will find it economy to buy at this sale. On many of the bargains, manufacturer's cost only asked.

Suits at \$13.75 and \$18.75

200 suits in two lots, manufacturer's cutting up balance of fine cloths into styles that usually sell at \$20 to \$25, sale

\$13.75 and **\$18.75**

SUIT STOCK IN

25 Dozen Dainty \$2 Lawn Waists

\$1.19 A cancelled order that was made up, bought at 1-2 price. Same to you,

All of our \$1.25 and \$1.69 waists Friday and 95c

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\$5.00 SKIRTS \$3.95

In grays, panamas, and mohairs, all sizes, 10 styles. Friday

50 in Lot Friday \$5.00 SICILIAN SKIRTS \$5.00

Imported cloth, flare and kilted \$3.95 | styles, worth \$7.50, sale \$5.00

Princess Dresses \$3.95 Silk Dresses **\$12.95** Jumper, Panama and Voile Suits at Manufacturer's Cost

YORK CLOAK AND SUIT 12-18 JOHN STREET

PLANS

For the New Highland School Received

The working plans for the new school The working plans for the new school in the Highlands have been received at the office of the inspector of buildings at city nall. The plans are complete with the exception of certain specifications that will be forthcoming tomorrow. The working plans for the new engine house will be ready on Monday and Mr. Smith will call for figures not later than Tuesday or Wednesday.

Has Dismissed Charges Against Undertaker

At a meeting of the board of health held yesterday afternoon John McCallum was given leave to withdraw on his petition for the revocation of Undertaker Weinbeck's Rennse. The votowas unantmous. All undertakers now doing bustness were granted licebes for the ensuing year and a number of swill Reenses was granted.

TO COST \$1500

FREEMAN S. HERSEY TO BUILD A DWELLING.

Applications for permits to build Applications for permits to business and the office of the inspector of buildings within the last twenty-four hours include one from Freeman S. Hersey for a dwelling in Forest street. Estimated cost \$1500.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Timethy J. McDenald, of Starbird street, who underwent an operation, is rapidly recovering her health. Little Miss Hazel Chamberlin

at Nashua on Tuesday night.

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27c a |b. Fresh Eggs 16c doz.

Pineapple Chunks, 15c kind, 12c can O'K PURE SPICES.

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Cream Taylar, 32c lb., % lb. 9c Alispice 15c lb., 34 lb. 6c Mustard......13c lb., 2 lbs. 25c Whole Nutmegs, per dozen 5c GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE.

Best Green Mountain Potatoes,

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Best Cream Cheese 15c lb

Quaker Oats9c pkg,

54 Middlesex St., and 513 Merrimack St.



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We have received 2000 pounds of nice meaty Prunes, worth to pound targe white rings, sold everywhere the goods to good the pound targe white tings, sold everywhere the good treatful price the large white tings and everywhere the good treatful price the large white they last.

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for all

Challenge Brand; all

The regular price of these goods is \$c package. Sale price price 5C pkg. 2 bs. for 9c 10 for 23c 2 bags 8c 8c

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8c Pkg.

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EGGS

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Sale price

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 York State
 48c
 b.

 Eastern
 26c
 Swifts
 30c
 b.

 Western
 17c
 Rognefort
 40c
 lb.

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Specialty of Sup-

plying Camping

Parties.

THE PRESIDENT

KNOT. WASHINGTON, May 7.-President

cluded in the party is John Burroughs, the naturalist, who has been the guest of the president on several occasions. The party left here at 1,29 on a special train on the Southern railroad. The party will return to Washington Monday evening. Horseback riding and a general outing is the object of the visit.

editice is in Moore street, have purchased between 7690 and 8000 feet of land in Laurence street near Wigging ville and expect to start the building of a new church there about April 1. The old church was in such condition that it would look almost as much to remain it as it would to put up a new laudding. Plans are being prepared laudding. Plans are being prepared building. Plans are being prepared building. Plans are being prepared for a structure of brick or wood with a spacious auditorium upstairs and rooms below for the Sunday school. The committee in charge of soliciting bids consists of R. Catherwood, Samuel Burtt, T. Wilde and Rev. John T. Ullon, roster. The new site is more convenient to a majerity of parishioners than was the old.

Burtt prime at a undergo mind the shashua on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Elwyn Laurente will spend the next two weeks at the hone of her brether. Rev. George H. Howes, in New Bedford.

Miss Sadie MacKenna of it Pine Hull street will spend the summer months with her aunt. Mrs. Spend of Philadelphia, Penn.

CIVIL SESSION

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The case of Peter Searmas vs. John James, both of Westford, was heard diffice is in Moore street, have pur-

CITY SOLICITOR ANNUAL BANQUET SPOTTED FEVER FOR

Turns the Tables on Mayor Farnham at a Critical Moment



CITY SOLICITOR HILL.

LAWYER MELVIN M. JOHNSON

And Refuses to Endorse the Bill of Melvin M. Johnson — Shows Cause Why it Should Not be Endorsed and Why it Cannot be Recovered by Process of Law

Alderman Grav

The committee, peculiarly free of

igainst legal attack. How about that

out-of-town man. I still refuse to approve the bill."

the first item of which was dated De-

oit hall, tomorrow night.

Melvin M. Johnson, the man who and certain lawyers do say that the has shown the Law and Order league the legal way: the man, who, so far as Lowell is concerned, has won for Lyons and McKldder' constitute the himself an enviable reputation as a committee and the committee met yeslawyer, may be obliged to sue the city terday afternoon. Clerk of Committees in order to recover for his defence of Frank M. Dowling had been instruct Mayor Farnham in the police board ed by the committee to reducst the atmatter, and if in the future Mr. Farn- tendance of the mayor at the meeting. ham should reach out for Mr. John- Mr. Dowling obeyed instructions and son's assistance he might hear that Mayor Farnham said he would be at gentleman say: "If you haven't got his office and if the committee wanted the money you needn't come 'round." to see him the members might call

The committee on accounts has "just gone and trowed dat Mr. Johnson rite rear and trembling, invaded the sanctity of the chief executive's sanctum sanctorum. "Well gentlemen, what can I do for you?" asked Frederlek the invincible. His Honor's face betrayed the spirit of Milton's words. "Lead forth to battle there my sons" but he didn't say them. down flat." The committee refuses to approve his bill for \$485.80, for legal services in defending the mayor's removal of two members of the police board. The committee allows that it is up to Mr. Farnham to pay that bill,

To Managaria **SPRING**

SPRING VIOLETS

And breezy as the March winds are the new and dashing styles in Spring Millinery that we are displaying. We are showing a magnificent array of exquisitely trimmed Hats at prices ranging from \$2.98 to \$9.50, worth \$5.60 to \$12.00. Untrimmed Hats, including the Large Sallors, 98c to \$2.98.

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W. T. S. BARTLETT

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Anges Last Evening

The boys of the Garde des Saints-Anges held their annual banquet in St. Joseph's college, last evening, 125 covers being laid. The special guests of the evening were Rev. Fr. Viaud, O. M. I., chaplain of the guard and Mr.



MR. ELZEAR CHOQUETTE.

the sodality of the Saints-Anges founded 32 years ago out of which was organized L'Association Catholique des Jeunes Gens, organized in 1878, and which evolved in turn into the present

which evolved in turn into the present popular Association Catholique. Mr. Choquette was the first secretary of that body when organized in 1878, while Honore Constantineau, then a student at the high school, and now provincial of the Oblate order for the south of the United States, was president. Mr. Choquette delivered an interesting address on "Study Circles," and as a result of the address and the wholesome advice contained in it a circle will be formed among the members. Capi. Arthur Lamoureux presided at

will be formed among the memoers.
Capt. Arthur Lamoureux presided at
the banquet last night. Capt. Maximo
Cornellier was toastmaster. Besides
Mr. Choquette, Rev. Fr. Viaud addressed the guests, atso Capts. Lamoureux and Cornellier and Lieut,
Eugene Ricard. Champagne did the
caterins.

AT TEWKSBURY

DRILL OF SIXTH REGIMENT COMPANIES AT STATE HOSPITAL.

There will be a drill of the First battation of the Sixth regiment of which Companies C and G are a part, at the state hospital grounds in Tewksbury on the afternoon of the 23d. Besides Companies C and G, Company A of Wakefield and Company H of Stone-lym also of the haltation will taken ham, also of the battalion, will take part in the drill. The exercises will be under the direction of the battalion commander, Major Sweetsir. to battle there my sons" but he didn't say them.

Alderman Gray, he of distinguished mien, approached His Honor and did in speech reveal the mission of the committee. "We have come," he said, or words to that effect, "to inquire of your majesty relative to Squire Johnson's bill for defending. Your Honor against legal attack. How about that

PEACE SOCIETY

ANDREW CARNEGIE GUEST OF THE ORGANIZATION.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Never in the against legal attack. How about that Fred?"

"The bill," said Fred. "came to me in the regular form. I can't say as to whether it should be paid or not, but I will say that I engaged Mr. Johnson, and I approved his bill. I do not know whether the city solicitor approved it or not. Mr. Hill was sick during the hearing, and was not prepared to go on with the case. He did not appear in court at all." Through some inexplicable coincidence City Solicitor ill put in an appearance at this particular moment which caused everybody in the room to recall that old aphorism. "Speak of the devil and he'll appear."

Mr. Hill, on getting the thread of the conversation, said: "I entered my appearance in the superior court and was present before Judge Fox. Later, when I found that it was the mayor's wish that Mr. Johnson take charge of the case, I withdrew, but I told him that I would not approve the bill. I was prepared to go on with the case, and If I needed assistance I should have engaged a local lawyer instead of an out-of-town man, I still refuse to approve the bill." history of the world has so much been accomplished for universal peace as during the past year, was the declara-

Asked by Councilman McKidder if he had been Incapacitated by illness, Mr. Hill replied that he was ill during a part of the hearing, but that had nothing to do with Mr. Johnson's bill, the first term of the market term of

To filter the blood is the kidneys mber 23.
"On that day." said Mr. Hill. "Mr. When they fall to do this the kidney Johnson makes a charge for consulta-are sick tion. It bappens that this consulta-tackar Backache and many kidney ills fol Iton was with me over the phone, and I told him that I should not approve any hill sent in by him in connection with the case. I considered that I was capable of doing the city's legal work in a case of that kind, and I told him.

Urinary trouble, diabetes.

Dean's Kidney Pills cure them all-

I told him that I should not approve any hill sent in by him in connection with the case. I considered that I was capable of doing the city's legal work in a case of that kind, and I told him so. When Mayor Casey was in edited he engaged Mr. Johnson, with my approval, because I was entirely unfamiliar with the evidence, but in this case I had sufficient information to justify me in proceeding as the city's legal representative."

"Can the city defend an action for this bill!" asked Alderman Gray.

"There is no question about that in my mind," replied City Solicitor Hill.

"The mayor has no right to employ such as a vacancy in the city solicitor may employ counsel, but the mayor has a vicancy in the city solicitor may employ counsel, but the mayor has no right to ordinarily."

The committee decided, after due consideration, to hold up the bill and now there is a certain Mr. Johnson to be heard from.

Other bills that were hold up at the last meeting were approved by the committee.

Don't forget Mayfair club at Prescott hall, tomorrow night.

no other.

Garde des Saints-Caused Death of Mrs. Hon. John A. Sullivan Want Roosevelt for Lucy E. Marshall

Was Fined \$20

APOLOGY

Roxbury Court

haps the police will assist you in that

The judge then said: "Your general

remarks do not pertain to this gase. Have you anything further to say?"

perhaps, this will not strike your honor

Atty. Sullivan rose to his feet and

"If you don't see tit to apologize," said Judge Williams, "I must impose a fine

will enlighten me as to what I have said

will enlighten me as to what I have said that requires an apology, I will make an explanation."

Judge Williams said: "If your ex-planation is in the nature of an apol-ogy, very well, I will hear you."

"I have nothing to apologize for," re-plied Mr. Sullivan.

Index Williams, paused, for a numeral

piled Mr. Sullivan.
Judge Williams paused for a ntoment
and then asked: "Do you apologize?"
"I do not," replied Mr. Sullivan.
Judge Williams sald: "Very well; Mr.
Officer, take this man into custody."
The clerk then read the sentence, ordering Sullivan to pay \$30 for contempt
for court.

Calumet, Prescott halt, tomorrow

Christine Bau Could

Not Overcome it

MONTPELIER, Vt. May 7-Christine

Bau, who shot and wounded Louis Nev-

eaux and then killed herself, was a victim of homicical mania. This is proved

by her past record and by the following

letter found in her pocketbook after the

her parents in Barre:

body had been removed to the home of

"Dearest Papa and Mama-Just a few

lines to say that when you receive this hope I will be dead. For you know

a living sorrow is worse than a dead one. Oh, if you knew what I have suffered

and tried, fought and struggled to over-

with her.

Neveaux is resting at the hospital as comfortably as can be expected and will probably recover.

THE REPUBLICANS

Name From Bill

WASHINGTON, May L-At 1900 o'clock

last night the republican carious of too

house committed itself by a vote of 115

to 21 on the principle of commercial paper

as an asset on which to issue extra c'e-

cutation in time of emergency. This is

in accordance with the Vrceland bill

but by a separate action the resolution

was so amended to charitate Mr. Vees

land's name from the measure. By still

another vote the causis decided to rec-

mother vote the catches decided to recommend the operations of a combine sion to consider the currency question and report will at the next session to consider the lar the next session of congress. Confide with this providing was another providing for the humodiate appointment of a committee of the monthers to durat a new FIL in accordance with the extens of the count such a for a few formal times and the great the magnetic lines of the county.

here to draft a rew in in december, with the vector of the cut us and also give general lines of the second Vreeland bill. In accordance with this action line thair appointed as such on rittee members. Vreeland of New Jersey. Burloa of Ohio, Weeks of Massachusetts, McKin.

of One, weeke at Massociarcas, Automay of Hillions and Knowland of California. Under the terms of the resolution the committee will be expected to report a perfected bill to an adjourned conference to be held next Monday evening.

Eliminate

Vreeland's

"What remark, your honor?"

"I'll tell you this, your honor,"

ex-Congressman Sullivau, rising:

as being pertinent to the case.

Judge Williams said:

man has not given his right name.

to apologize for that last remark."

for contempt. Do you apalogize?" Mr. Sullivan looked around him and aid in a low voice: "If your honor

ered disrespectful.

regard."

asked:

of court.

The news of the death of Mrs. Lucy E. Marshall, wife of E. R. Marshall of South street. Chelmsford, yesterda; afternoon, after an illness of but week of cerebro-spinal meningitis comes as a great shock to a wide circle

Lowell in which she was greatly inter

Mrs. Marshall was born in West Lebanon, N. H., the daughter of the late Sanford and Sarah (Wood) Hazen, who came to Chelmsford with their then known as the Spaulding place on the Boston road. She was one of a family of 10 children, seven of whom are now living. In 1869 she was united in marriage with Eben R. Marshall of Chelmsford and with the exception of a few years spent at Hanover, N. H., they had always made Chelmsford their home. Three children were born they had always made Chelmsford their home. Three cilidren were born to them. Fred R., whose death occurred in September, 1896; Amy W., and Lawrence E. Besides her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. James C Perham of Schenectady, N. Y., her son. Lawrence E. Marshall of Los Angeles, Cal., three sisters, Mrs. Frank M. Wiggin of Maplewood, Mass. Miss Nellie J. Hazen of Chelmsford, Miss Emma L. Hazen of Chemsford, Leonard W. Hazen of Cohemsford, Leonard W. Hazen of Sonerville and Wilbur M. Hazen of Poston. Hazen of Poston.

SABREY CLUB

MET AT RESIDENCE OF MR SHERBURNE LAST NIGHT.

The Sabrey club met last night a the residence of Mr. Frank B. Sher-burne, who is teacher of the Sunday school class. A paper on civil govern-ment was read and at the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were

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strengthen and quiet the whole nervous system, and at the same time,
apply a little of the Anodyne externally to the affected part so that its
soothing power will go through the
nores of the skin to the throbbing
nerves. The property the time you

nerves.

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Another Term

REFUSED TO MAKE AUSTIN, Tex., May 7.-Incomplete reports from republican county conventions held throughout the state yesterday indicate that a majority selected Roosevelt delegations to the congressional and state conventions To Judge Williams in which are to select delegates to the republican national convention.

Many of the delegations are structed outright to send Roosevelt delegates to the national convention BOSTON, May 7 .- John A. Sullivan, and others are uninstructed, but with ex-congressman, was fined \$30 by Judge the understanding that they favor Williams of the Roxbury court yesterday Roosevelt as first choice.

A few of the counties instructed for when Mr. Sullivan refused to apologize Tatt for first choice in the event that for a remark which the judge conside-Roosevelt's name is not placed before the convention. It is practically cer-tain that the state and congressional Mr. Sullivan appeared against Walter Mr. Sullivan appeared against train.

Baker, charged with stealing a package containing a loaf of bread from the
express wagon of Allen & Fox. Baker
pleaded guilty, and Mr. Sullivan asked
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the court to give him a jail sentence as an example. Baker was fined \$50 and sent to jail in default.

Judge Williams usked: "Do you know any reason why this man should be sentenced to prison for stealing a loat of bread? Do you know if he has a record?"

Atty, Sullivan replice: "No, but perhaps the police will assist you in that

ROOSEVELT GETS BIG VOTE. SAN FRANCISCO, May Leclicompiete unofficial returns from most of the countles in which primaries were held yesterday show that, conceding to the Lincoln-Ronsevelt league the 200 delegates claimed, the regular republi-

Of the 236 delegates chosen at the primaries the league has apparently elected 153 in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Alameda, Sacramento and Fres-

cans have a large majority in the con-

The Lincoln-Roosevelt republicans have carried seven out of II assembiles kitchen and yard and returned, when south of Kern county, the delegations she fell fainting into the arms of Anwell split in five districts and the reg- nic McLean, another lodger.

CONTEMPT TEXAS "REPUBS" ular republican ticket won in the minding five.

A report sent in from the registrar's office showed out of votes received by 165-precinite this result: Received by 165-precinite this result: Received 155-youtes; Taft, 1252; Hughes, 116: centering, 372.

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Woman's Corset

BOSTON, May 7.-Mrs. Mary Hope, aged 42, is in the relief hospital suffering from knife wounds inflicted about 4 yesterday afternoon in a lodging. house at 76 Main street, Charlestown. where she is employed. The keeper of the lodging-house, Mrs. Einlina Ford. witnessed the assault which she asseris was made by a former lodger named Isaac W. Hatfield, a sheemaker, who has been refused ledgings in her house for the past three weeks.

The victim of the assault is not seriansly injured. She has a wound in the stormich, not very deep, and two cuts on one of her hands.

The fracas started about 4, when Hatfield attempted to enter the street door. Mrs. Ford attempted to keep Hatfield out, but he shoved her out of the way and demanded to see Mrs. style Hope. Mrs. Hope appeared and, it is shen he charged her with treating him

meanly and started to assault her. Mrs. Ford claims Hatfield produced a sheemaker's knife with a blade about Mrs. Hope. The latter evidently made an attempt to eatch the hand that held it, when the blade cut her nugers and hand, which bled freely. It is alleged be then thrust the knife in her body about two or three inches below the

heart.
The point of the knife struck Mrs.
Hope's corset, which probably prevented more serious results. Mrs. Hope ran through the dining-room into the

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road shall maintain

quarters in Boston and four residents

head.

record prior to July 1, 1960.

RSON CHARGE OLD LADIES' HOME \$15,000 VERDICT THE MERGER BILL

in Chelsea

POLICE STARTED FIRES

City Burned

BOSTON, May 7 .- Two alleged firebugs, claimed by the state police to which wiped out a third of Chelsea, were arrested on warrants last night

Both are charged with arson.

was wiped out by the fire at the corner , hertray. of Elm and Maple streets, and Woi-

Anetr noines.

They will be arraigned in court this birdening. State Police Officer Smith would not discuss last night the evidence the police had against Lewitsky and Wolnitz.

HOUSE SESSION

Was Interrupted by An Outsider

WASHINGTON, May 7.-The proceedpietely stopped by a well dressed man in the gallery rising and making a speech Mrs. A. M. Haywood, Mrs. J. C. Swan, Mrs. E. K. Humphrey, Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Mrs. Silas Shattuck, Miss ment of cantiens in soldlers' homes was being discussed. being discussed. Mr. Parsons of New York, had just taken his seat when th man, who was about 40 years old, unfurled a small American flag, and ad-

dressed the chair in a loud voice:

dresset the chair in a lond voice:

"Mr. Chairman. Mr. Chairman." he said. "I hope you will recognize the rights of this flag of an American citizen."

The floor and galtery were packed and everybody turned in the mans direction.

House attaches quickly took the intruder joit. He struggled desperately, all the white addressing the house. Most of his regnarks were drowned in the confusion which rejaced, but his concluding words ended with "and deprive people of their white addressing that deprive people of their homes."

In the guard house he wave his name as a lifetical of the control of the control

nomes.
In the guard house he gave his name as George F. Gridley, and said he was from Providence, R. I. He called attention to the fact that he had \$550 in his pecket.

WESTFORD

The annual social of the Tadmuck Congregational church. There were about \$60 people present. The artists for the afternoon wee: Mrs. Carroll N. C. Barnes, of Boston, baritone: N. C. Barnes, of Boston, baritone: Mrs. C. P. Martistand Mrs. Julia H. Fletcher rivers shall and Mrs. Julia H. Fletcher rivers. shall and Miss Julia H. Fletcher, plan-; and Miss Gertrude D. Fletcher, Westford, mandolinist, Following

is the program:
Plano duet. Mrs. Marshall and Miss Fletcher: songs. (a) "May Morning."
(b) "Heart of Mine," (c) "My Bairofe."
Mrs. Swan: cradings. (a) "Mende-laine," (b) "Tomlinson" (Kipling), John Adams Taylor: songs. (a) "Adoration." (b) "Three Roses Red," Mr. Barnes plane duct, Mrs. Marshall and Miss Fletcher; sougs. (a) "Roses After Rain," (b) "French Song." Mrs. Swan; Teading, adaptation from Mark Twain's.
Ton Savyen." Mr. Taylor; song.
Toreador Love Song." Mr. Barnes;
song, "Walta Song." Mrs. Swan.

wo Men Under Arrest Annual May Party Held Jury Finds in Favor of Filed With Committee Last Night

SAY THEY DELIGHTFUL TIME

Had Been Trailed Since List of Tables and Their Attendants

The amount May party, the most delightful event on the social calendar be in part responsible for the spread at the Old Ladies' Home, was held day Miss James was carried into the Boston and Maine that may be of of the great fire on Sunday, April 12 last night. This is an occasion that is not only demonstrative of the good feeling for the institution but it also by State Police Officers Silas P. Smith suggests the beauty of the present and James J. Grady and Patrolinan time, the comfort and delightfulness of James H. C'Neil of the Chelsea police, the mouths inmediately upon the trail. all three of whom have been working. To the occupants of the home the on the intendiary theories since the spring and summer mentles are greated with joy unexpressible. It isn't the The men accested are Jacob Lewit- by of the vigor of youth but the happy sky, 23 years old, of 73 Brighton street, feeling of comfort, protection and West End, and Abraham Wolnitz, 50 watenth so dear to old age; just as old Sears old, of 165 2d street, Chelsen, folks are inclined to lean with confi-(dence on youth's strong arm and no Lewitsky conducted a rag shop which more beautiful picture can the mind

The supper last evening was under Infly, it is claimed, was employed by the general direction of Mrs. S. T. Young and the numerous committees gave excellent service. Sale tables was close to another rag shop, where it is claimed that fire was discovered noon and business was brisk. In the

was close to abstract ray snop, ware it is alcaned that fire was discovered to feel the fremen were fighting the wins the fremen were fighting the original blaze that started on the Sunday in question in the plant of the Boston blacking company.

Hardly had the rag shop blaze been discovered, when, it is alleged, that with one of Lewisky was found to be on fire, and the contention of the police is that the fire in Lewisky's place had like is that the fire in Lewisky's place. The evidence which the police have gold on since a few days after the fire. Both Lewisky and Wolnitz, according to the police allegations, were fire. Both Lewisky and Wolnitz, according to the police allegations, were fire. Both Lewisky and Wolnitz, according to the police allegations, were fire the rag shop before the fire there was an entertainment by Mrs. Clara M. Gerdiner, soprano singer, Miss Albeit and accompanist.

The following named hadies had accompanist.

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Mss Mabel Hall, Mrs. Edw. Clark, Mrs. C. F. Dupee.
Flowers—Mrs. C. E. Howe, Mrs. Geo. L. Richardson, Mrs. E. T. Rowell, Mrs. O. B. Raulett, Mrs. Frederick Flather. Mrs. Walter Parker, Mrs. Solon Stevens, Mrs. W. K. Fairbanks, Mrs. J. C. Wadleigh, Mrs. Laforest Beais, Mrs. F. C. Church, Mrs. Larkin T. Trull, Mrs. H. R. Rice, Miss Mary A. Webster, Mrs. C. A. Richardson, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. Percy Parker, Mrs. C. S. Proctor, Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Mrs. Edwin Shaw, Mrs. Herbert Burrage, Mrs. Walter Coburn, Mrs. Ella S. Dickinson, Mrs. Dantel O. Swan, Miss Helen Coburn, Miss Julia Stevens, Miss Africe Rowell, Miss Julia Pevey, Miss Marion Stott, Mrs. J. K. Whittler.
Old Ladies' table—Mrs. Lumbert,

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afternoon. Miss James, who is a music teacher was injured in May, 1905, when a Boston Elevated car was decailed one league of Massachusetts. The bill conevening on Harvard bridge. She was sists of eleven sections and provides badly injured, hysteria developed and that the New Hayen road may hold, she has been unable to walk since.

The case lasted a week and each for New Haven stock the stock of the

court in a chair.

The jury was out exactly 20 minutes and returned at 4 o'clock just before court adjourned.

It was one of the largest verdicts returned against the foston Elevated by the court and the court an treet railway for some time in the

LADIES SMOKING

AT THE FASHIONABLE COTTAGES AT NEWPORT R. L.

AT NEWPORT it. 1.

Last summer when the cigarette smoking custom among the younger creased and no facilities shall be detected when the gossip of the Newport cottage colony, matrons enterport colon colo what action to take when elgarettes the railroad commission, were smoked during and after their dinner partes. Before the season was to the control of another corporates the control of another half over the custom brought from ation the governor may notify the New Europe had become so popuar that a Haven corporation that the shares of woman smoking a eigarette was no longer an object of special notice when smoked at the cottages of their host and hostess and at their own cottages. The state is also state the shares of the Boston and Maine road, standing in the name of the New Haven company shall not be worted, such probabilition to continue until the Massa-chusetts legislature shall remove it. Many of them had handsome amber] holders which were carried in dainty perfumed boxes.

One of the leaders in this new cus-tom is a woman well known for her entertainments. She was a guest at a dinner dance given by Mrs. Stuyvea dinner dance given by Mrs. Stuyve-sant Fish last senson, and after fin-ner she lit a cigarette and walked from the dining room across the hall from the dining room across the hall into the music room and enjoyed the smoke as much as the men guests did. Notwithstanding the popularity of cigarette smoking, by women, the subject promises to come up for discussion this season by those women in the cottage colony who do not smoke. It is understood that many of them object to having their women guests smoke, and will take some standagainst the custom this year. This is in keeping with the determination of the older set to make the season one of dignity, or, in short, to reform Newport by abolishing bizarre entertainments, so cigarettes will come under the ban too.

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ST. PAUL, Minn., May 7.—Returns, received up to 11.30 last night from democratic primaries held throughout the state yesterday for the election of delegates to county conventions indi-cate that the supporters of Gov. John-son for the presidential candidacy have swept the state, overwhelmingly de-feating Bryan supporters.

The Cigar Makers' union held a well attended meeting tast night. An assessment was levied for the benefit of the carriet weavers. A committee was also appointed to call the matter of smoking Lowell made cigars to the of thanks was bassed to the Royal Arcanum of Lowell for having Lowell made cigars at the convention held here recently. The label committee remained as a result of the work done here, the Lowell people were smoking Lowell made cigars more than formerly.

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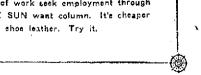
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Postponed Funeral

A Story of Rural Life In the Lower Mississippi River Country.

By Curran Richard Greenley



faneral preached in the spring, "when Juke fidgeted with his rope bridge the woods is a-gittin' green an' things "I didn't know but what you was"—is a little mite more cheerful." Jake "Shot up, Jake Alders. You know

thinking deeply. The first bluebird of the year fluttered ahead of him into a nearby cotton field. Over his head a robin wheeled, chattering to his mate. Against the dark gray green of the mide himself as scarce as possible about the straggling two room cabin that owned him as master. Miss Josie took possession of it and the six small himself together, gave the mule a flutter of the sharp cut and began to whistle—he sharp cut and the stx small cut and the six small cut

Note that the most warms and the factor of the search of t

is a little mite more cheerful." Jake had just made arrangements for the funeral and that day had received a message from the parson to the effect that he would be on hand the following Sunday, and now, if the water came, there was no telling when the funeral could be preached.

Jake swung along the yellow ribbon of road, around the big bend and across the long bridge over the bayon, thinking deeply. The first bluebird of the year fluttered ahead of him linto a "I ddirt know but what you know but what you know you've heen plannin' all along the road as how you was a goin' to dump them kids an' their fixin's on my contente, an' now you've been an' gone an' done it. Yes, I'm a fool' for need-dlin', but I'll get 'em ready, but don't you ask me nothin' more, 'cause I ain't goin' to do it." Miss Josie trailed this last over her shoulder as she disappeared into the house, and Jake grinned knowlingly as he jogged down the road.

and began to whistle—list uniform of the parts of the par

Juko blundered to Miss Josle's side each of them is in a sense a world, his tall head stooping to avoid the traveling round the sun in its own orrafters. Over the lap-lap of the waves bit, revolving on its own axis and hav-beneath them, over the keening of the ing its periodical changes of seasons, wind in the cypress brakes, the parties that the parties of the soft's voice rose in salary sources and the soft's voice rose in salary sources. son's voice rose in solemn sentences. and then he was saying goodby, and the faces were gone from the doorway.

gers, and seemed turn, peering over the are these microscopic spheres it is this shoulder, the station agent and the are these microscopic spheres it is Jake's young brother Lem. well migh impossible to estimate, for his shoulder, the station agent and Jake's young brother Lem.

"Brother Alders, the clerk wires me that he has Issued the Beense."

Miss Josie arose, the sleeping baby against her shoulder. The warm little body nestling there in drowsy help-lessness stirred and woke the primal woman, virginal and shy, that slept' below the crust of years. Her keen gray eyes softened with a new light estimated dlameter of less than 509

woman, virginal and shy, that slept scope, helow the crust of years. Her keen gray eyes softened with a new light calinated dlameter of less than 500 above, the sailow cheek, where the long banished blushes burned beneath Jake's ardent brown gaze. At her pedestrian could walk right round the feet his children slept.

The parson raised his hand, and little blundered to Miss Loslets and leach of them is in a sense a world each of them is in a sense a world. big brothers and sisters.

Mandy was mighty fond of me, an you the doorstep. At sight of Miss Josie proximately \$30,000 a year. In the time the journalist went his way crestfallen



ly on Dorothy's birthday?" asked the little girl's mamma.

Dorothy's birthday was April 1. suggested Marjorie,

party for Dorothy, and so jolly was it on the covers. The centerpiece of the that the guests were sorry that All table consisted of diamonds of red and Fools' day did not come oftener than white crape paper stitched together to once a year,

fancy dress affair and included many made out of crape paper. surprises.

and crape paper, but they afforded just as much amusement as if they had been of silk or velvet.

Invitations were sent out on sheets of footscap paper, and each guest was asked to come in the attire of a fool. The children invited spent a great deal of time planning costumes and poring over books in order that the parts might be properly presented. Many suggestions from elder persons were carried out.

Madge and Dorothy planned some



MADGE AND DOROTHY PLAN-NED SOME SURPRISES

HAT shall we do to make with cotton, pies filled with sawdust the time pass pleasant- and similar culinary heaves. The table where refreshments for

the party were served was decorated in green and red, the fools' colors. On the little red candle shades donkies' "Have an All Fools' day party," heads were outlined. The souvenirs for each guest were boxes of benbons, They did have an All Fools' day with clowns or donkies' heads painted look like a checkerboard. Ices were THREE WISE MEN OF GOTHAM. In the first place, the party was a served in finy boxes set in calibrages



CIRCUS CLOWNS AND FRENCH PIERROTS.

game of marbles for the girls in which the prize was awarded to the best player, an attempt to guess the number of peas or beaus in a glass jar. asking the guests to stand at a distance and try to drop as many nots as possible into a narrow necked jar, whistling match for the boys after each had cateb a dry reacker, a race in which each carried a potato on a spoon, the prize going to the one whose DON QUINOTE potato stayed longest in his spoon, and

 ΔXD PANZA.

circus clowns, others were the attire, historic fools. The children were ex- skirt over her bloomers, was the most celebrity. The ballad was founded on south, and between the two the exact of French pierrots, a few ambitious peeted to talk as much as possible like delighted of all the children.

ones donned the costumes of jesters of the characters they represented, and "They can call me April fool as shall de Retz, a great noble of Brittany, be definitely determined. The base of the middle ages-the wits who at prizes were given to those who were much as they want," she declared. "I who was executed for soreery and calculation, north or south, is the tended rich nobles and even kings, able to guess correctly the pretended think April fool birthdays are the best murder in 1444. The balkal appeared equator; that of the distance east or With their peaked caps tipped with a identity of the greatest number of ot all, and I never knew what splendid in 1697. bell and their staffs, on which numer | fools. ous bells were tinkling, the jesters were very amusing. Some of the children even went so ar, at the suggestion of their elders, as to pretend to some one of the historic jesters, like Archie Armstrong, the famous jester of King James L; Chicot, the



jester whom Dumas has immortalized A number of funny contests were in his novels; Triboulet and Brusquet. The costumes were made of muslin arranged for the party, such as a jester to King Francis I, of France; John Heywood, the jester of Henry VIII. of England; Scrogan, the jester of King Edward IV, of England: Patrick Bonny, who attended Regent Morton of Scotland, and many others. The Three Wise Men of Gotham were at the party; so, too, were Simple Simon and many other characters from Mother Goose anants. Dan Quixote. Sancho Panza; Moses, the green son of the vicar of Wakefield; the Mad Hatter from "Alice in Wonderland," and many others whose simplicity of char-



SANCHO

A few historic personages whose April Fools' day."



BOOKS INCASED IN MANY LAY-ERS OF PAPER.

present, among them Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood and carried about with him a flask in

It was a most amusing purty, for every one was as gay as possible, and



THINK APRIL FOR PIRTH-DAYS ARE THE BUST OF ALLS

enest temendering to dieg some lite bold. Try it. the taken. Inside what is dead like a taz carrot, has westen by a box, she found a priory over 1 Ref. while theoly Two Should was given to would appear from the picture. I sake were unused in San turn layers the world by Chart 1887 with in uncover them.

of the surprises for the guests. These consisted of chocolate colairs filled. Some of the boys came dressed like, title them to enter any gathering of dressel like a part 4 with a short Clarks Penault, a Prench number of Latitude measures distance north or

SENTENCES

folks were born, same as I was, on

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

These are law terms referring to lore tales, goods lost in the wrecking or sinking or a ship through accident. Flotsam refers to the goods that float or swim on the surface of the water, jetsum to large enough to go over a small vial. This last term is often confounded has a small hole in the cork, reasons. The one word refers to the water for a moment, then take the to the goods that are thrown.

THE FINGER NAILS.

The growth of the average finger nail is computed to be one-thirty seewhich was some water tiated with end of an inch a week, or a hitle more than an inch sud a half a year. The fluger nails are said to grow faster in the summer than in the winter. The nail on the middle finger grows faster than any of the other nasis, and that on the thumb grows slowest. It is also said that the nails on the right band grow faster than those on the left han.L

TRICK WITH COINS. Fill a gobiet to the bran with water

and let the members of the company guess how many coins you can let drop into the water without its running over. Some of thom will probpally say that aven one coin will make the water excident, oth is will guess "Iwa or three. If you let the come fall, to perfectly vertical perition to that thany delightful singulars to the spontar they "out" the water. It will surprise or Borothy in the stage of cuts, each exceptionly flow many the water will quired this skill you will be able to

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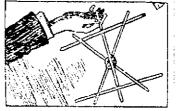
A MINIATURE FOUNTAIN.

Take a glass jar, with the mouth those that fall into the sea and sink, which is filled with colored water and with jettison, a law term used to sig. the inside of the lar over the flame of nily the throwing overboard of goods a lamp or candle, place the small vial. to lighten the ship in a storm or when on a plate upon several layers of blot-pursued by pirates or for other 6001 ting paper, which have been soaked in act of throwing overboard, the other heated jar and invertilt over the vial, pressing it down as tightly as you can upon the blotting paper, and watch the

resuit. When you heated the inside of the jar, the air juside was expanded and partly driven out. The blotting paper makes a hermetical joint, and contained in the upper part of the vial forces the water up through the cork to the bottom of the far, and it falls in a little cascade down the sides.

TRICK WITH STRAWS.

It will require some little patience to arrange the straws, as you see in the picture, but once you have ac-



surprise your friends by the case with which you ran believe the colo in. When not a thousand things you're feed, the trick is really harder than than the trick is really harder. AUTHORS OF OLD BHYMES, shoed the trick is really hards; than

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west is Greenwich, England. A line Penantt was also the author of those joining the poles and passing through other famous thymes, "Cinderella," Greenwich is called the prime merid-"Tom Thumb" and "Jack the Giant ian, from which distance east or west

THE DIFFERENCE.

Wee Isabel is such a pet
At school among the rest.
"The baby!" Lou and Charlle say, Who love her quite the best.

They show her how to string her beeds And weave her paper mat; uigh at all her cunning ways



And help her with her things; They button up her little coat And the her bennet strings.

They watch and tend and talk to her, Just like a dell alive, B-cause, you see, she's only four, And they are nearly five!

ALBUM SELECTIONS. True friends, like by and the wall. Both stand together or together fail.

If writing in albums remembrance is-

With the avealest of pleasure I'll scribble 30 32 43. When the golden sun is setting,

Will you semulines think of me? Remonius me when far away,

If only bull awake; Remumber us on your wedding day, And send me a piece of cake. Title it of me long.

Think of me ever. Think of the fun We've had together,

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POLICE SAY THEY DELIGHTFUL STARTED FIRES

City Burned

BOSTON, May 7 .- Two alleged fireon the incendiary theories since the

The men arrested are Jacob Lewit-Years old, of 166 2d street, Chelsea. Both are charged with arson.

Lewitsky conducted a rag shop which was wiped out by the fire at the corner portray. of Elm and Maple streets, and Woiplitz, it is claimed, was employed by the general direction of Mrs. S. T Young and the numerous committees and the commercial committees are considered that fire was discovered noon and business was brisk. In the

HOUSE SESSION

WASHINGTON, May 7.- The proceedings of the house yesterday were completely stopped by a well dressed man in the gallery rising and making a speech while the proposition for the re-establishment of canteens in soldlers' homes was being discussed. Mr. Parsons of Nev York, had just taken his seat when the man, who was about 40 years old, onfurled a small American dag, and addressed the chair in a load voice:

"Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman, said, "I hope you will recognize the rights

of this flag of an American citizen."

The floor and gallery were packed and everybody turned in the man's direction. everybody turned in the main a direction. House attaches quickly took the intruder out. He struggled desperacely, all the will addressing the house. Most of his gremarks were drowned in the confusion which reigned, but his concluding words with the despite conducting words.

In the guard house he have his name as director. George E. Gridley, and sail he was from Providence, R. I. He called attention to the fact that he had \$50 in his packet.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

WESTFORD

The annual social of the Tadmuck In effect club was held Tuesday at the Union Congregational church. There were CHICAGO—b7.22. | About \$69 people present. The artists | CHICAGO—b7.22, a8.00, b10.30, *10.30, a11.06, a11.55 a. m., *12.30, b2.25, a2.41, a5.42, *5.10 |
| I. Swan, of Brookline, countries: Fdwin | N. C. Barnes, of Boston, baritone; | Dohn Taylor, reader: Mrs. C. P. Mar. | Shall and Miss Julia H. Fietcher, pian-lists; and Miss Gertrude D. Fletcher; | CFUECC—63.41, *10.30 a. m., *212.06, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *22.06, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *20.10 p. m. | CFUECC—63.41, *20.30 a. m., *23.00, *2 of Westford, mandulinist. Following p. m. p. m. vi2.00. vs.10 p.

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(b) "Heart of Mine." (c) "My Bairnie." Mrs. Swatt readings. (a) "Mande-laine," (b) "Tomlinson" (Kipling), John Adams Taylor: songs. (a) "Adoration." (b) "Three Roses Red." Mr. Datres: piano duet, Mrs. Marshall and Miss Fletcher: songs. (a) "Roses Micr | piano duet, Mrs. Marshall and Miss | The Asset | 2 p. m | action 542 p. m | action

wo Men Under Arrest Annual May Party Held Jury Finds in Favor of Filed With Committee Last Night

> TIME FOR ALL

Had Been Trailed Since List of Tables and Their Attendants

The annual May party, the most debugs, claimed by the state police to lightful event on the social calendar be in part responsible for the spread at the Old Ladies' Home, was held of the great fire on Sunday, April 12, last hight. This is an occasion that is which wiped out a third of Cheiren, not only demonstrative of the good were arrested on warrants last night feeling for the institution but it also by State Police Officers Shas P. Smith suggests the beauty of the present and James J. Grady and Patroinian time, the comfort and delightfulness of James H. O'Neil of the Chelsea police, all three of whom have been warking To the overpants of the home the spring and summer months are greated with joy unexpressible. It isn't the joy of the vigor of youth but the happy sky, 23 years old, of 73 Brighton street, feeling of comfort, protection and West End, and Abraham Welnitz, 19 warmth so dear to old age; just as old folks are inclined to lean with confidence on youth's strong arm and no more becautiful picture can the mind

The supper last evening was under the general direction of Mrs. S. T. original blaze that staried on the Sunday in question in the plant of the Boston blacking company.

Hardly had the rag shop blaze been discovered, when, it is alleged, that the one of Lewitsky was found to be on fire, and the contention of the nowhile the firemen were fighting the evening there was an entertainment by Mrs. Clara M. Gardiner, soprano

discovered, when, it is alleged, that the cone of Lewitsky was found to be on fire, and the contention of the police is that the fire in Lewisky's place had its inception on the inside.

The evidence which the police have been discovered against the men is the result of the investigation which has been going on since a few days after the fire. Both Lewitsky and Wolnitz, according to the police allegations, were in the rag shop before the fire there was discovered. Both were arrested at their homes.

They will be arraigned in court this morning. State Police Officer Smith would not discuss last hight the evidence the police but against Lewisgus Lewisgus

L. Richardson, Mrs. E. T. Rowell, Mrs. O. B. Raulett, Mrs. Frederick Flath-or, Mrs. Walter Parker, Mrs. Solon Stevens, Mrs. W. K. Fairbanks, Mrs. J. C. Wadleigh, Mrs. Laferest Beals. HOUSE

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Whittier.
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Mrs. Forrest, Miss Josephine Earle.
Pound table—Mrs. F. S. Cooledge.
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Thompson, Mrs. Silas Shattuck, Miss
Kate Wing.

SOCIAL DANCE

HELD AT M. T. I. HALL, DUTTON STREET.

A pleasant social and dance was held in M. T. I. hall, Dutton street, last night, under the auspices of the Tour-ing club. There were about 100 conples present. The club is composed largely of members of the M. T. I. Music for dancing was fur-uished by the Calumet orchestra.

John J. Coyne was general manager Charles F. Sullivan, assistant genera which reigned, but his concluding words manager; John J. Dwyer, floor directions, and Jomes Quirk, assistant floor

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ald, a Cambridge colored girl, in the Middlesex superior court at Camafternoon.

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The case lasted a week and each lay Miss James was carried into the court in a chair.

The jury was out exactly 90 minutes and returned at 4 o'clast just before

court adjourned.
It was one of the largest verdicts returned against the Baston Elevated tract railway for some time in the

LADIES SMOKING

AT THE FASHIONABLE COTTAGES AT NEWPORT R. L.

Last summer when the eigarette smoking custom among the younger women became the gossip of the Newport cottage colony, matrons entertaining were at their wits' ends just what action to take when cigarettes were smoked during and after their dinner partes. Before the season was half over the enstone brought from Europe had become so popuar that a woman smoking a eigarette was no longer an object of special notice when smoked at the cortuges of their host and hostess and at their own cottages Many of them had handsome amber holders which were carried in dainty perfumed boxes.

One of the leaders in this new cus tom is a woman well known for her contertainments. She was a guest at a dinner dence given by Mrs. Stuyve-sant Pish last seuson, and after din-per she lit a cigarette and walked from the dining room across the hall into the music room and enjoyed the smoke as much as the nien guests did smoke as much as the men guests did.
Notwithstanding the popularity of eigenetic smoking, by women, the subject promises to come up for discussion this season by these women in the cottage colony who do not smoke. It is understood that many of them object to having their women guests

is understood that many of them of-fect to having their women guest-smoke, and will take some stand against the custom this year. This is in keeping with the determi-nation of the older set to make the season one of dignity, or, in short, to reform Newport by abolishing bizarre entertainments: so eigarettes will come under the ban too.

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ROSTON, May 7 .-- A bill providing BOSTON, May L-A verdict of \$15,000 for the merger of the Boston and was awarded Vivian James, 22 years Maine railroad with the New Haven road was filed with the legislative committee on radicads yesterday by James bridge, before Judge Bond, yesterday F. Jackson, former chairman of the Massachusetts state board of railroad commissioners and at present the counsel of the Business Men's Merger league of Massachusetts. The bill conevening on Harvard bridge. She was sists of eleven sections and provides badly injured, hysteria developed and that the New Haven road may hold, acquire and exchange share for share ere A. for New Haven stock the stock of the Boston and Maine that may be of record prior to July 1, 1960.

The principal officers of the Boston if soil in the first soil in Haven road shall maintain head-ouarters in Boston and four residents of Massachusetts must be included in the New Haven's directorate. The gov-ernor and council are also given the Lower to name two directors for the roads jointly. The New Haven road shall be subject to Massachusette look shall be subject to Massachusetts laws and be under the supervision of the Massachusetts railroad commission. No rate for transportation shall be increased and no facilities shall be decreased. The New Haven shall not lart with the control of or cease to

operate any rallroad controlled or operated by it without the consent of the rallroad commission.

Provision is made that if at any time the control of the New Haven shall bass to the centrol of another corporation than the control of another corporation. Haven corporation that the shares of the Boston and Maine road, standing in the name of the New Haven com-pany shall not be voted, such pro-hibition to continue until the Massahusetts legislature shall remove The state is also given the right to purchase the stock of the boston and Maine held by the New Haven road subsequently to July 1, 1903. For every violation of the provisions of the bit the New Haven corporation shall b liable to a penalty of \$10,000 and any of its officers siding or abetting a visit-tion shall be liable to a fine of \$1000 and imprisonment not exceeding one year or both fine and imprisonment.

The supreme judicial court of Massa the supreme judicial court of Massa-chusetts is given jurisdiction in equity to compel the observance of the pro-visions of the bill and to restrain vio-lations of the provisions of the bill The act is to take offect at its acceptance by the New Haven road at any time within ninety days of its passag and shall repeal all provisions of law inconsistent with the provisions of the

JOHNSON MEN

HAVE SWEPT THE STATE OF MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 7.—Returns received up to 11.30 last night from democratic primaries held throughout the state resterday for the election o delegates to county conventions indi-cate that the supporters of Gov. John-son for the presidential candidacy have swept the state, overwhelmingly defeating Bryan supporters.

MADE ARTICLE.

The Cigar Makers' union held a well attended meeting last night. An assessment was levied for the benefit of the carpet weavers. A committee was also appointed to call the matter of suncking Lowell made cigars to the fitting the local public. A vote of thanks was bassed to the Royal Arcanum of Lowell for having Lowell made cigars at the convention field here recently. The label committee removed that as a result of the work done here, the Lowell people were amoking Lowell made cigars more than formerly.

MADE ARTICLE.

ILEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Susan Williams, late of Suston, state of New Hampshire, deceased, intestate, leaving estate in the direct. All persons maving demands that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons maving demands upon the estate of said deceased are removed that as a result of the work direct. All persons maving demands upon the estate of said deceased are removed that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Susan Williams, late of Suston, state of New Hampshire, deceased, intestate, leaving spotale in the direct. All persons maving demands upon the estate of said deceased are removed that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Susan Williams, late of Suston, state of New Hampshire, deceased, intestate, leaving spotale in the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Susan Williams, late of Susan Williams, late of Suston, state of New Hampshire, deceased, intestate, leaving spotale in the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Susan Williams, late of Susan W

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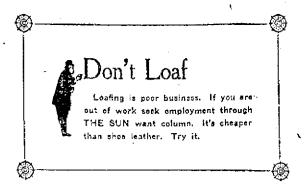
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red tape. Father Messashe had challenged it, and the levee was not.

Jake rode along slowly. He was surining a problem over in his mind. Amanda, his wife, had been one of the amual victims to the dread swamp fever, dying in the early winter. Sho had made him promise to have her finneral preached in the spring, "when the woods is a gittln' green an' things is a little mite more cheerful." Jake fidgeled with his rope bridle. "I didn't know but what you was"— "Shut up, Jake Alders. You know had just made arrangements for the funeral and that day had received a message from the parson to the effect that he would be on hand the following Sunday, and now, if the water came, there was no teiling when the funeral could be preached.

Jake saying allows the vector state of the funeral could be preached. funeral could be preached.

across the long bridge over the bayou, thinking deeply. The first bluebird of the year fluttered alread of him into a nearby cotton field. Over his head a robin wheeled, chattering to his mate. Against the dark gray green of the winter woods the red bud blazed its crimson hanners and the niming wind took nearester of it and the six small took nearester of it and the six small took nearester of it and the six small took nearester of it and the six small

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Jake swung along the yellow ribbon of road, around the hig bend and eacross the long bridge over the bayou, disappeared into the house, and Jake

winter woods the red bud blazed its crimson banners, and the ninping wind ruffed the brown breast of the river to seedes of golden armor. He gathered himself together, gave the nule a sharp cut and began to whistle—he had made up his mind.

The parson's voice rose in solution of paper. Meanwhite Miss Josie berg whisked the broom wiles of pink calleo and domestic, and the six small Alders, whose tow heads were subjected to a process of yellow soap and rainwater and later to immunerable little rolls of paper. Meanwhite Miss Josie's machine clattered unending dark had swallowed Miss Josie.

The parson's voice rose in Solution of Solution of Solution of Solution of Georgy is the splint bottomed rocker. "If I'd the marryin', Go ahead. But there's one sense God gave goese I'd stayed back common to see that Mandy's funer'l goes. All I Alburd 9 your part of the multing a plant of the spirit bottomers of the multing of plant called by the spirit bottomers of the spirit and bottomers of the spirit bottomers of the spirit for t

dles came round the bend, and the parson stepped outside, while Jake stood fingering his hat and gluncing sidewize at Miss Josie where she fat in the low rocker, bending over the drowsy baby. The other children slept upon the mattress. She lifted her head as the parson paused in the doorway, a bit of yellow paper between his fingers, and behind him, neering over

the body nestling there in drawsy help-lessness stirred and woke the primal woman, virginal and shy, that slept lessness there is a scope. below the crust of years. Her keen gray eyes softened with a new light above the sallow check, where the long banished blushes burned beneath Jake's ardent brown gaze. At her feet his children sient.

son's voice rose in solemn sentences and then he was saying goodby, and big brothers and sisters, the faces were gone from the doorway.

a bit of yellow paper between his finkers, and behind him, neering over
his shoulder, the station agent and
lake's young brother Len.

"Brother Alders, the citrk wires me
that he has issued the fleense."

Miss Josie arose, the sleeping baby
acadest her shoulder. The warm litthe body nestling there in drawsy help. through a sufficiently powerful tele-

Jake's ardent brown gaze. At her petestrian count was right round the feet his children slept.

The parson raised his hand, and Jake blundered to Miss Josle's side, his tall head stooping to avoid the refters. Over the lap-lap of the waves beneath them, over the keening of the wind in the cypress brakes, the parson's vide rose in soleany sentences. earth, Mars, Saturn and the rest of its

OTHER BOYS AND



ly on Dorothy's birthday?" asked the little the party were served was decorated

girl's mamma. Dorothy's birthday was April 1.

Suggested Mariorie.

once a year.

fancy dress affair and included many made out of crape paper. surprises.

and crape paper, but they afforded just as much amusement as if they had been of silk or velvet.

Invitations were sent out on sheets of foolscap paper, and each guest was The children invited spent a great deal of time planning costumes and poring over books in order that the parts might be properly presented. Many suggestions from older persons

Madge and Dorothy planned some



HAT shall we do to make with cotton, pies filled with sawdust the time pass pleasant- and similar culinary hoaxes. The table where refreshments for

in green and red, the fools' colors. On the little red candle shades donkies' "Have an All Fools' day party," heads were outlined. The souvenirs for each guest were boxes of bonbons, They did have an All Fools' day with clowns or donkies' heads painted party for Dorothy, and so jolly was it on the covers. The centerpiece of the that the guests were sorry that All table consisted of diamonds of red and Fools' day did not come oftener than white crape paper stitched together to look like a checkerboard. Ices were In the first place, the party was a served in tiny boxes set in cabbages



CIRCUS CLOWNS AND FRENCH PIERROTS.

game of marbles far the girls in which the prize was awarded to the best player, an attempt to guess the numher of peas or beans in a glass jar, asking the guests to stand at a disfance and try to drop as many nuts as possible into a narrow necked jar. whistling match for the boys after caen had saten a dry cracker, a race in which each carried a potate on a

bell and their staffs, on which numer- fools. ous bells were tinkling, the jesters A few historic personages whose April Fools' day,"
were very amusing. Some of the chilbirthdays had really been April I were
from even went so far, at the suggestion of their elders, as to pretend to be some one of the historic jesters, like Archie Armstrong, the famous



THREE WISE MEN OF GOTHAM.

jester whom Dumas has immortalized A number of funny contests were in his novels; Triboulet and Brusquet, The costumes were made of muslin arranged for the party, such as a jester to King Francis I of France; John Heywood, the jester of Henry VIII. of England: Scrogan, the jester of King Edward IV, of England; Patrick Bonny, who attended Regent Morton of Scotland, and many others-The Turee Wise Men of Gotham were at the party; so, too, were Simple Simon and many other characters from Mother Goose annals. Den Quixote, Sancho Panza: Moses, the green son of the vicar of Wakefield: the Mad Hatter from "Alies In Wonderland," and many others whose simplicity of char-



circus clowns, others were the attire historic fools. The children were ex- skirt over her bloomers, was the most celebrity. The ballad was founded on south, and between the two the exact of French pierrols, a few ambitious peeted to talk as much as possible like delighted of all the children. ones domined the costumes of jesters of the characters they represented, and "They can call me April fool as shall de Retz, a great noble of Brittany, be definitely determined. The base of the middle ages—the wits who at- prizes were given to those who were much as they want," she declared. "I who was executed for soreery and calculation, north or south, is the tended rich nobles and even kings, able to guess correctly the pretended think April fool birthdays are the best murder in 1444. The ballad appeared equator; that of the distance east or With their peaked caps tipped with a identity of the greatest number of of ail, and I never knew what splendid in 1697.



BOOKS INCASED IN MANY LAY-ERS OF PAPER.

present, among them Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood and carried about with him a flask in which was some water tinted with cochineal to look like blood.



DAYS ARD THE PESS OF ALL:

guest remember, at the su some life hold. Try it, the token, it said the did the n big carret, but the series loss bax, she AUTHORS OF OLD RHYMES. deed, the trick is really harder than found a pritter of a real, while the algorithms shows were lossed in a more largers the world by Olaver deliverable in unsever them.

folks were born, same as I was, on

These are law terms referring to lore tales. goods lost in the wrecking or sinking This last term is often confounded has a small hole in the cork, to the goods that are thrown.

THE FINGER NAILS.

The growth of the average anger nail is computed to be encethirty second of an inch a week, er a little more than an inch and a half a year. The It was a most amusing party, for finger nails are said to grow faster in every one was as gay as possible, and the summer than in the winter. The nail on the middle finuer grows faster than any of the other nails, and that on the thumb grows slewest. It is also said that the nails on the right hand

TRICK WITH COINS. Fill a poblet to the brim with water

and let the members of the company guess how runly coins you can let drop into the water without its running over | Some of them will probobly say that even one cold will make "I THINK APRIL FOR L. DIRTH. The water every se, others will guess two or three. If you by the coins foll in a perfectly written profition, so that many delightful energies to be spring, they "cut" the water, it will surprise on Depothy in the chaps of mifts, ancho exerptody how many the water will quired this skill you will be able to

d paper that I this to tundes to 1984. It is enough the code, polar of "poor ciality's" predictions and cole- Latitude and longitude shave the

consisted of chocolate eclairs filled Some of the boys came dressed like title them to cuter any gathering of dressed like a period with a short Charles Percent, a French author of Latitude measures distance north or

Killer," all founded on popular folk- is calculated.

A MINIATURE FOUNTAIN.

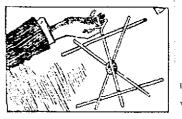
refers to the goods that float or swim on the surface of the water, jetsam to large enough to go ever a small vial, those that fall into the sea and sink, which is filled with colored water and with jettison, a law term used to sig. the inside of the jar over the flame of nify the throwing overheard of goods a lamp or candic, place the small vial to lighten the ship in a storm or when on a plate upon several layers of blotpursued by pirates or for other good ting paper, which have been soaked in reasons. The one word refers to the water for a moment, then take the act of throwing overboard. The other heated jar and invert it over the vial. pressing it down as tightly as you can upon the blotting paper, and watch the

in sult.

When you heated the inside of the jar, the air inside was expanded and partly driven out. The blotting paper makes a hermetical joint, and the air centained in the upper part of the vial: forces the water up through the cork to the bottom of the jar, and it falls in a little cascade down the sides.

TRICK WITH STRAWS.

It will require some little nationee grow faster than these on the left; its arrange the straws, as you see in the picture, but once you have ac-



surprise your tribuds by the ease with which you can believe the upin. In-

LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE.

MADGE AND DOROTHY PLAN.

NED SOME SURPRISES.

Spoon, the prize going to the one whose DON QUINOTE AND SANCHO

FANZA.

Of the surprises for the surprises for

a tragle occurrence in the life of Mar- position of a county, city or ship can west is Greenwich, England. A line Penault was also the author of those joining the poles and passing through other famous rhymes, "Cinderella," Greenwich is called the prime merid-"Tom Thumb" and "Jack the Giant inn, from which distance east or west

THE DIFFERENCE.

school among the rest. The baby!" Lou and Charlie say, Who love her quite the best

They show her how to string her beads And weave her paper mat; They laugh at all her cunning ways And kiss her fingers fat.



And help her with her things: They button up her little coat And tie her bonnet strings.

They watch and tend and talk to her, Just like a doll abve. Because, you see, she's only four, And they are notify five!

ALBUM SELECTIONS. True friends, like try and the wall, Both stand together or together fail.

If writing in albums remembrance to-SUPES. With the greatest of pleasure I'll scribble in yours.

When the golden sun is setting, And when your heart from eart is tree. When o'er a thousand thangs reare

thinking. Will you sentatimes think of me? Remainber me whim for away,

if early half awaker Remember me on your weiting day, And send me a piece of cale. Think of me long.

Think of me ever, Think of the fen We've had together

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MATRIMONIAL

Dr. Robert E. Bell of this city and Lottle Mae MacKay of Boston were united in marriage yesterday morning united in marriage yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Copley Square church, Boston, by Rev. Dr. Van Ness. Dr. Fordvee Coburn of this city was the test man, and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florence MacKay. Only the members of the familles were present. Dr. and Mrs. Bell will return to Lowell May 13, when they will occupy the residence of Dr. Iteturn J. Meigs in Andover street, Dr. and Mrs. Meigs having gone abroad for a year.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Mt. Zion lodge, I. O. G. T., was held last night and considerable business of importance was transacted. Deputy Grand Chief Templar George F. Tilton, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Ida A. Titton and Miss Maude M. Mountford, as installing marshal and deputies, installed the following officers for the ensuing quartor; Chief templar, Allan Buchauan, Jr.; past chief templar, Andrew Taylor; vice templar, Miss Annie Carleton; recording secretary, Mrs. Bessie Santesson; assistant secretary, Richard Craus: financial secretary, Charles Philbrick; treasurer, Carl J. Santesson; chaplain, Miss Margaret Moore; marshal, Mrs. Francis Buchanan; deputy marshal, Mrs. Deborah North; guard Control Mrs. Medical Moore; guard marshal, Mrs. Deborah Norris; guard George Higginbotom; sentinel, Walter Matthews; recorder, Mrs. Kate Hig-ginbottom; planist, Mrs. Lizzie Breoks

CHEVALIER LODGE, K. P.

The regular meeting of Chevalier odge, Knights of Pythias, was held The regular meeting of Chevalier lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held last night. The rank of knight was conferred on one candidate. Arrangements for the observance of the 20th anniversary to be held Wednesday, May 13, were completed. The affair is to be held at the banquet hall in Cdd Fellows temple, Middlesex street, and it is expected that the grand officers will be present.

It is perhaps a fact well known that the consumption of coke for fuel in the consumption of coke for fuel in Lowell and nearby towns the past winter was very much in excess of any figures in former years. Hundreds of new users investigated the metits of this fuel and subsequent purchases in dicate that they are likely to be permanent users. In fact, one of the problems the Lowell Gas Light Company is facing is as to how it will meet the demands for coke next winter. The many customers who received their coke from the Lowell Gas Light Company is facing is as to how it will meet the demands for coke next winter. The many customers who received their coke from the Lowell Gas Light Company M team, which took second place, was: Privates Rosers, and which is self-explanatory:

Office of Sealer of Weights and Meaning the private of the team, which took third place, was: Artificer Bentley, Musicians Carll and

and which is self-explanatory:

Office of
Scaler of Weights and Measures
City Hall, Lowell, Mass,
Lowell Gas Light Co., Lowell, Mass,
Gentlemen: In reply to your letter,
I have visited your works and has
the baskets as filled at your works
contain on an average four quarts for
one-half peek) more than the standand two bushels.
Very respectfully yours,
JOHN W. STOTT.
City Seeler of Weights and Measures
Capt. Collins and Myrea.
Coll, Stobrand, Mayer Procetor and
Coll, Collins T. Kittredge over an hour

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COUTHERN DIV. | WESTERN DIV. To From Boston Boston

Marked Opening of Day Nursery **Festival**

SUNDAY TRAINS Wall Scaling and Prize Drill Attracted Large Gathering—Special Features Planned for Tonight and Tomorrow-Brilliant Event in Odd Fellows Temple

There was something doing on every first Lieut. Peterson, First Lieut. Rog-door in Odd Fellows Temple last evening for the several labs and lodge rosms were given over to the annual festivated of the day nursery. The affair was of a military character, a fact which added to its interest, and consisted of a wall scaling contest indi-

value data to its merest, and con-sisted of a wall scaling contest, indi-vidual prize drift and dancing. Company G's team were the stars and made a record of 37 and 3-5 sec-ords for the first prize and it is a rec-ord that promises to stand for some

Teams of eight men each were en-



CAPT. PHILIP MCNULTY, of Co. M General Manager.

City Seeler of Weights and Measures, Capt. Colby T. Kiltredge over an hour

BISHOP BRENT Capt. Collar T. Kittredge over an hour to make a choice. Cet. Stolbrand, in presenting three prizes made brief remarks complimentary to the militial faces of the state.

The original squand consisted of nine them, three from Company C, three from Company K, two from Company G, and one from Company M. Lieut. Peterson of Company C acted as drill master. The men were put through the minual of arms and simple marching moor ments.

ander Mann, rector of Trinty charles.

Boston: Rev. A. T. Loyd, general sective of this city, and Dr. Gresvenor of the dame were:

New York

Bishop Brent has been natified by Capit. Whity; assistant general manager, Capit. Gardan Pearson; floor director.

Capit. J. N. Greig, assistant floor director. Capit. W. R. Leet. Doyle.

Bishoppic. Lieut, McArdle, First Lieut, Doyle,

this afternon and will be continued tomorrow. There were but three tables
open last evening. Lemonade, presided over by Miss Louise Taibot, and
Miss Charlotte Wholley; candy table
in charge of Mrs. Thomas Ramsay and
the flower table under the direction of
Mrs. Nathanial Peabody. Tonight there
will be six broths in the hall, each
having its own color, but constructed
in the shape of cabins with gables
and green boughs. Supper will be
served in the dining hall from 5.39 until
7.40 o'clock and there will be dancing

served in the dining hall from 5.39 until 7.30 o'clock and there will be dancing in the banquet hall on the upper story. This afternon there will be a whist party under the direction of Mrs. Howard Whiteley, while on Friday afternoon them will be bridge under the direction of Mrs. George Garity.

The principal entertainment of the right will be the "March of the Nations," consisting of foncy dances by the pupils of Miss Perrin. This feature is sure to prove very entertaining. The

is sure to prove very entertaining. The lancing to the banquet hall will start inmediately upon the conclusion of the entertainment.

RESEARCH CLUB

The regular meeting of the Women's Research club was held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Ed ward Lyman in Wilder street.

ward Lyman in Wilder street. The 'meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. E. Morse. The relief committee reported and it was voted to donate \$10 to Miss Emily Skilton for use in her work.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. J. J. Clinin announced the program for the day. "An Afternoon, with Holmes and Whittier," Mrs. Clini also read a short skitch of the life of Holmes, with his poem, "The Boys." Mrs. George Dearborn read "Old Ironsides."

Mrs. Cyrus Barton read the "Chantbered Nautilus." A sketch of Interesting places and events pertaining to the vicinity of Cambridge in connection with these poets was read by Mrs. C. J. Holt:

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Some soiled more than others.

slightly soiled, to go, at

98c, \$1.49, \$1.98 pr.

Men's perfect \$3.00 Tan Shoes and Oxfords

\$1.39 pr.

300 pairs Children's 75c and \$1.00 Shoes

29c pr.

THE ENIDYIN G DAY NURSERY FESTIVAL SKETCHES FOUR LIVES LOST

71:5

DRILL

SCALING

THE

WALL

in New

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Men's, Boys', Youths', Women's, Misses' and Chil-

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and we purchased the best of it at about 30c on the dollar. The stock consists of

A. F. Cox & Co., one of the largest wholesale jobbing houses in New England, was burned out in Portland-The insurance company took the stock and sold it at auction

EVA BERG, 53 years of age. SAMUEL SACH, ten years of age. HATTIE KOPLEMANN, two years

and \$4 Shoes to go at

policeman, flames were shooting from vindows in the lower part of the house. Several other officers were soon on the scene and in a moment nearly every one in the house had been aroused and the fire escapes were choked with frightened tenants. The policemen car-ried several children to the ground before the firemen arrived. By that time the condition of the fire escapes was almost hopeless. Men, women and children were packed so closely on the narrow platforms that no one could get down.

get down.

One by one, women and children were dragged from the overloaded fire escapes by the firemen and carried down the extension ladders to the street and safety. More than a hun-The dead are:

EVA BERG, 52 years of age.
SAMUEL SACH, ten years of age.
HATTIE KOPLEMANN, two years
of age.
AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN.
When the fire was first seen by a steed and safety. More than a hundred persons were rescued in this way. In the meantime those who found escape by windows and stairways blocked by other tenants, sought to get out on the roof. Not one of them succeeded in reaching the roof, however, as the flames had swept up the stairways and spread all through the upper part of the building.

ARRESTED

Connection Smuggling Cases

NEW BEDFORD, May 7.-Deputy United States Marshals James Ruhl and James Tighe from the United States distriet attorney's ordee, and Charles Dowd, special agent of the treasury department, came down here yesterday afternoon and last evening caused four arrests to be made in connection with the smuggling of Aguardiente into this port on the schooner David A. Story from the Cape De Verde Islands. The arrested men were Captain Jose Manuel Domingos of the Story, her owner, Marcellus Games and Joseph Perry and Joseph Alves, at whose house the liquor was seized. The four men were before U. S. Commissioner Goodspred last night and were admitted to bail in the sum of \$1000 each, pending a hearing before the commissioner on Friday.

Late last night another seizure of a 5-gallon key of the smuggled liquor was made in a barn by the U. S. custom offi-

It is claimed that Tuesday night after the seizure of the 100 gallons of liquor at the house of Alves and Perry, that some \$3.69 worth of the Aguardiente was dumped into the water at Merrill's wharf, where seven of the Portuguese packets are lying. There was an awful odor of the strong Equor about the wharf all

Mayfair's, Prescott, tomorrow night.

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Mile, Glacia Calla
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HATHAWAY'S

THIS WEEK The Boyer Players present IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE

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prices.
Pianos from Grunewald's.

Annual May Festival

for Children

Saturday, 2 to 11 p.m.

Friday, May 8, from \$-9-Pickanlany Minatrels under direction of Mr. Fred Blunt; 60 boys, six end men, special 1980s and songs. Specialties.

Saturday, 2-5 p. m., children's after-noon, Pickaninny Minstrels, and Miss Perrin's specialties. Punch and Judy, grab bag, toy table.

Saturday evening, \$-9 Picaninny Min-strels, specialties, followed by prize drill (* High school cadets, and High school

Gord supper Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 5.30 to 1.39. Friday night spe-cialties, fish chowder and steamed clams.

Tickets—Season 5) cents. Single ad-nission Sci children 15, to be purchased it Ellinewood's or at the door. Special events in aid of festival.

Thursday May 7-Odd fellows hall, Whist Tournament, Tickets Ellingvood's-25 cents.

Friday, Old Fellows hall, Bridge Whist Tournament, Tickets Ellingwood's

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Wednesday, May 6-Military ball pre-ceded by wall scaling contest for com-pany prize, between members of local companies, M. V. M. Prize competitive

Thursday, May 7-March of Nations, under the direction of Miss L. Blanche Pertin, from 8-9 p. m. followed every 15 minutes by individual specialties.

Dancing in banquet hall every night rom 3 to 11.

Tuesday, May 5. Associate hall, volun-per entertainment by members of T. M. L. followed by dancing. Calumet or-hestra. Tickets 25 cents.

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NIGHT EDITION

Men-Are on the Stranded Ship Peter Rykmers

Industry Council Holds Interesting Meeting

Industry Council Royal Arcanum held a well altended meeting last night and heard reports from the representatives to the grand conneil, and also from the committee having in charge the enterlahument of the grand council members April 23 and 24.

The council very rejuctantly voted, or the request of Grand Regent J. J. Hogan, to abandon their contemplated reception to him and to direct their efforts to securing new members, or rather extending the protecting arm of the Royal Ar

ing the precenting arm of the room are rapum to all eligible applicants. A contribution to the Cheisea sufferers was voted by the council and memoers will have an opportunity to add their contributions at the next meeting.

CANDIDATES

To Join Knights of Sherwood Forest

Thomas Talbot Conclave, Knights of shows a large concave, Raigus of Sherwood Forest, are preparing for an elaborate class initiation on the night of May 12th, at Foresters' hall in Palmer fired. Eleven candidates will be initiated and a number of the supreme officers of the order have signified their intention of being present on the occasion.

WENT AGROUND

STEAMER BELIEVED TO BE BADLY DAMAGED

DAMAGED.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 6-The propeller Standevant which has been taking the place temporarily of the freight iteamer Islander, plying between Stamford and New York went aground this morning on Cometery reef while entward sound, freight laden for New York. At ow tide she was three feet cut of water. The extent of the damage sustained by the vessel is not known but it is between to have been considerable. Wreeking tugs have started for the strandid steamer and it is expected that she will be floated at high water.

INTEREST

NEXT SATURDAY

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ROYAL ARCANUM 75,000 VSTORS Auto Collided With a Doctor's Carriage



Lowell Men Served on

Committees

The Local Delegation Not a Large One

The local delegation to the state convention headed by state committeemen Edward-Gallagher and Cornelius F. Cronin went to Boston on an early train this morning. All the delegates did not go down to the meeting but those who were obliged to remain at home filled out the card appointing their proxies so that the city had its full vote in the convention. Among those who attended the convention was Mr. Humphrey O'Sulivan, a member of the state central committee. Fred H. MEW YORK, May 7.—One hundred sea and she is being pounded by a batmen on the stranded ship Peter Rykmers is and she is being pounded by a batmen on the stranded ship Peter Rykmers.

The big other ship similarly placed can long envessel is lumbling about in a pitching sea on a sand har about a thousand yards off shore, not far from Fire Island.

Three of her masts are gone, half of her cargo of hundreds of thousands of gallong of case oil have been cast into the long like of safety between the bother down and the only like of safety between the bother downdards.

Ship and shore was destroyed. In the Rourke served on the committee only
meantine the Rykmers had begun to feel frightful buttering she permanent organization; Hugh C. Mcosker on nominations by districts at large on credentials. Among the vice
wave nearly a sea and she is being pounded by a batleft of the frightful buttering she waves. Her carelying from the waves.

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was receiving from the waves.

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large on credentials; Humphrey O'Sullvan on
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WHEELS WRECKED

Doctor's Carriage

CONVENTION AN EXCITING TIME

vice presidents Bay State Delegates Were Instructed to Vote for Bryan

The Convention Was Held in Boston Today— Opposition to the "Big Four" Selected by the Leaders-Attempt to Wipe Out the Bryan Plank Was Turned Down by Chairman of the Convention

BOSTON, May 7.—The democratic leaders who failed last night in their effects to make today's convention for the selection of four delegates-at-large to Deniver a harmonious affair, held another meeting this forenoon for the purpose of agreeing on a platform and principally the question of whether it should contain a plank endorsing William Jennaluss Bryan for president and instructing the four delegates' to that effect.

Up to a late heur last night everything pointed to one of the most harmonious as possible.

The scored of the convention such a motion cannot mixed state committee who had worked for some time to have the convention such a motion cannot mixed state committee who had worked for some time to have the convention such a motion cannot mixed state committee who had worked for some time to have the convention such a motion cannot mixed state committee who had worked for some time to have the convention such a motion cannot be carried if more than one-fourth of the delegates present vote against it. The sucech of Chairman Stimson was instead to with close attention by the elegates present vote against it. The sucech of Chairman Stimson was listened to with close attention by the delegates. When the speaker respirited outburst of appliance and his criticism of president Roosevelt for alleged contralization of power also criticism of President Roosevelt for alleged contralization of power also conventions and an architecture of the committee with prolonged considerable enthusiasm.

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An accident that might have resulted tee last week and Frank C. Richardson quite seriousy, occurred in Merrimack of Essex, chairman of the committee square this morning. F. W. Mills, the on resolutions and an ardent supporter broker, was riding down Central street of Mr. Bryan, had his platform complettowards Merrimack when a part of the ed last night. At a meeting of the commechanism of his machine got out of mittee on resolutions an unexpected sentiment developed in opposition to instructiont.

various convention committees were announced.

The committe on credentials reported that of the 1097 delegates to which the convention was entitled 632 were pres-

Rep. Martin Lemasney of Boston took the platform in opposition to Mr. Morrill's motion. He denounced this method of selecting delegates in a ve-

A CLOSE SECOND CAN'T BEAT

Lowell Almost Won Lowell High Team is Game at Lawrence

ONE BAD INNING TOLD THE TALE

Lowell Played Errorless Fielding Game

ed Lowell vesterday, 3 to 2. Both pitchning, when Greenwell allowed the bases to fill and Devine knocked out a two to fill and Devine knocked out a two Stephens, ss 5 bagger, brings g m all three of the home McVey, 20 5

LAWRENCE. ab r bb po a ... 4 1 1 0 0 ... 3 1 9 1 2 LOWELL.

Handley 10 3
Grow, 2b 3
Howard, cf 1 1
Dun, rf 4
Catter, lf 2 Ehannon, 85 4 Freenwell, p 3 1 0 9 1 0 by Ferrin 2. Base on balls—By Totals 23 2 3 24 9 0 Time—2.00. Compire—Bradley.

*-Grow out, aftempted bunt third

Two base hit-Devine. Sacrifice hits-McLane, Grow, Greenwell. Stolen bases -Flynn 3, Devine. Double play-Grow, Defeated Tufts 2nd on Shannon and Rhoddy. Left on bases-Lawrence 6, Lowell 4. First base on balls-Off Mills 4, off Greenwell 5. by pitched half-Christ. Struck out-By Mills 4, by Greenwell 5. Time-1.30. Umpire-J. O'Brien.

Hood's Sarsaparilla 40,366 People

RECOMMEND IT

As a spring medicine, for the blood, for lost appetite, for rheumatism and other troubles—that number having written us in two years telling of cures and remarkable benefit from it. This great volume of testimony should convince you that it is the medicine for you this spring. Get a bottle and begin to take it today,

In usual liquid form or in chocolate-coated tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar.

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The Sun occupies the highest position in local journalism, It leads in everything. Everyone admits it to be

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Invincible

over the Lawrence High, Mahoney hal, pitched a beautiful game holding the home team down to one hit while the

Thompson, e

LAWRENCE HIGH. Donevau, 2b 3 Vule, 4b 4

Local Campus

the campus yesterday afternoon, Lowell Textile won from Tuft's second team by

It an easy victory, but the visitors came back strong and at the close of the third inning Tufts led by one run. From then until the close the Textile boys showed a slight superiority and landed to B. Desmond, the game. The fielding of the Boston men was loose at times. The score:

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL

Gale, ss 0
Farr, rf 2 Hardy, 3h 0

TUFT'S SECOND.

Reardon, Ir Totals 8 24

Tuft's Second 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 1 0-7
Runs made by-Weinz, Lewis 3, Gale,
Farr, Henry 2, Holden, Deprey 2, Green
3, Dunn. Two base hit-Lewis. Home
run-Henry. Stolen bases-Farr, GGorman, Deprey 2, Sheehan. Base on balis
-By Bunce 1, by Murray 5, by Houston
2. Strack cut-By Bunce 4, by Murray 3, by Houston 10, Wild pitch-Bunce,
Passed ball-Henry. Unipire-Gay, Thue
-1.45.

DIAMOND NOTES

Lawrence plays here today.

Old Sport 2nd doped it out last night that Lowell would win today. But then he was eating bird's nest soup and chon stey when he made the state-ment. ment.

The manager of the police baseball team threatens to cancel his date with the Lewells unless they make a better howing.

Manager O'Brich turned a good trick when he secured Templin from Wer-cester. The erstwalle Wercester second baseman fills out the left garden in good shape.—Fall River Herald.

For McDermott, former manager of the Fall River bareball club, is in-fected with the bareball bug again. He row makes Brockten his loone, but says that he can't stand it much longer, and he's got to either try his hand at run-ning the managerial he'm for some club, or of getting on stimowhere as an indi-cator man,—Breckton Enterprise.

It is doubtful about Cross getting ante the game for Brockton this season.

Fred Gibbs, the Marrimae boy, now of Sace, Me, who pitched for the Holders ford learn the past two years, being given a try-out last spring by Manager Hamilton, was released last night by Manager Eason of the Lawrence club, together with Jack McSweeney of Cleveland, a catcher. Cleveland, a catcher.

By new arrangements adopted during the winter New England fragule umpires are now on a salary of 200 a month or thereabout, and are paid at the end of each menth instead of after each game. They also receive their full pay in case of a game being stopped by rain, where heictefore they have received only half pay. half pay.

Lawrence had a chance to take Bar-berich back, but the directors of the

club thought they could use the 1869 to greater advantage, and President Dovey of the Boston Nationals placed the player in the open market, whereupon he was quickly snapped up by Bursellon he was quickly snapped up by Bursellon he was waiting for the opportunity. The Lawrence directors thought they were to get Findlayson from the Brookly club at the time, but as that player has been drafted by Rochester they could use Barberich very nicely.

Compara to Marghes as Disks II. they could use no. Raverhill-Gazette.

Pitcher Sline is troubled with a sore arm und a strained back, which accounts somewhat for his weak show-fence playstead, yesterday, and put it all fig in his work to date.—Providence Jour-

It is very doubtful if the Woonsocket lt is very doubtful if the Woonsocket club retains its franchise in the Atlantic association. According to statements including games, two in the league series. It looks like Lowell's pennant. The clocks like Lowell's pennant. The clocks like Lowell's pennant. The clocks like Lowell's pennant. The game scheduled in Woonsocket club retained in the Atlantic association. According to statements made yesterday, President Me-Breen will take the franchise under his wing and give it to effice Nashna or Waltham. The game scheduled in Woonsocket club retained in the Atlantic association. According to statements made yesterday, President Me-Breen will take the franchise in the Atlantic association. According to statements made yesterday, President Me-Breen will take the franchise in the Atlantic association. According to statements made yesterday, President Me-Breen will take the franchise in the Atlantic association. According to statements made yesterday, President Me-Breen will take the franchise in the Atlantic association. According to statements made yesterday, President Me-Breen will take the franchise under his wing and give it to effice. Nashna or Waltham, The game scheduled in Woonsocket club retained in the Atlantic association. According to statements made yesterday, President Me-Breen will take the franchise under his wing and give it to effice. The club retained in the Atlantic association. According to statements made yesterday, President Me-Breen will take the franchise under his wing and give it to effice. The club retained in the Atlantic association. the road temperrow playing its out-of-town dates.

Peter Fifield will be seen in action of at the New Bedford club within a fortallight, as he has been premised a try-out there. Pravidence Journal.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Hurrah! Hurrah! Here we are, the Broadway Stars. We would like to challenge any toam under 13 years. The line up: J. Quesly, p; D. Shanaban, e; R. Dalton, Ib; W. Mochrie, ss; G. Cote, ph; 0 D. Sullivan, Sb; J. M.mining, E; J. Catr, rf; J. McNaub, of.

The Delawares would like to play any

Well, well, well: Here we are again.
Who? The Alblon Blues. We played
the Cowboys and we beat them 3i to 4
that because we beat them they got New Bedford
sore and we had to buy some towns. the Cowboys and we beat them 3i to 4 and because we beat them they got sore and we had to buy some liniment to rub them down. Joe Quinter the company of the sort of the company of the co liniment to rub them down. Joe Quint Is our manager and send all challenges | Lawrence | 2 | Worcester | 1 | through this paper. |

The Very Wells have organized for the summer with the following well known players: Dexter, 1b; Savard, 2b; Jarviz, 3b; Tribeault, 8s; Penault, 1f; Barbeau, rf; Greenwood, cf; Breault, c; O'Nell, p. te Would like to play any shop team for In a holly contested game played at the community exercises with the community exercises afternoon. Lowell Quinn, il Adams st.

Well! Here we are! Who? The Hosa score of 2 to 7.

The Lowell players started out strong and made three tallies in their half of the first inning and it booked even at this early stage of the contest that the home club's batting would carry with

The Riversides would like to chal-ienge the Edson Jimfors or the Albion Blues or the Young Dragons A. C. Any of these teams which would like a Send all challenge Desmond, 195 Stackpole street

The Westlands will play any 13-year-old team. The lineup: P. Willies p. E. Bronnen c. R. Messer 1b, P. Green 2b, H. Garrity ss, L. Knapp 3b, W. Kelly cf, B. Chadwick rf, G. Blaisdell, H. Send all challenges to H. Garrity

445 Chelmsford street, city. The Tigers would like to play any team in the city under 13 years of any we would like to play the Victors 2nd. Our lineup is as follows:

J. Thomas c. Tracery p. J. Nelligan 1st b. J. Bolan 2d b. J. Shea ss. E. Dean 3d b. J. Conley rf. J. Flannery

ef, E. Denn H.
Send all challenges to Manager J.
Thomas, 411 Adams street, or through

The Coburn Stars would like a chailenge from the Mysteries Jrs., Red Ravens or any team in the city-of 12 years. Our lineup is as follows: O'Donnell c, Cheswick p, Lynch 1b, O'Donnell 2b, Early ss, McCarty 3b, McGraff If, Lannon rf. Hart cf. Send

The Colonials defeated the Jolly Riversides by a score of 32 to 12. The

Hot Stove-Cool Kitchen

lenge uny team in the city under ten years of age. Our lineup: Condingley c, McParland n, Cording lb, Tack lb, Grovero 3b, Murphy es, Dohna rf, Comady sub, O'Dea cf, Adam M. Arthur Block l. comady sub. O'Den cf. Adam ff. Arthur Black is our mascet and Eilward
Mealy and Francts Reagan who the
sweat off the bats. We would like to
hear from the Bunker Blues or the
Young Rockdales any time. We win
the series from the Tiger Jrs. Sunt
challenges through this paper or to
Francis McParland, 73 Union street.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. | Won Lost P.4 Philadelphia | 12 7 63. Cleveland | 9 6 69. New York 17
St. Louis 19
Chicago 8
Boston 8
Washington 6

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESERTS. At Boston-Boston 4, New York 6, At Chicago-Cleveland-Chicago game Britan Bostoned-Wet grounds. At Washington-Weshington-Phila-

At Washington-Washington-Time.
At St. Louis-St. Louis-Detroit game
postponed-Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Pittsburg New York Boston 19 Philadelphia 8 St. Lauis 3 NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 5, Chicago 2,
At Philadelphia-Brooklyn-Philadelphia rame postponed-Rain,
At St. Leais-St. Louis-Cinchinati
Same postponed-Rain,
At New York-New York-Besten,
Dostponed-Rain.

NEW ENGLAND STANDING.

At Haverhill-Haverhill 6, Lynn 5, At Fall River-Fait River 9, Word At Lawrence-Lawrence 3, Lowell 2,

> GAMES TODAY (New England League)

Lawrence at Lowell. Haverbill at Lynn. Falt River at Worcester. New Bedford at Brockton. (American League.)

New York at Beston. Philadelphia at Washington, St. Louis at Chicago. (National League.)

Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Chicago at Pittsburg, Cincinnati at St. Louis,

COLLEGE RESULTS. Andover-Harvard freshmen Phillips Andover 2. (12 innings.)
At Amhers:—Amherst 5, Lafayette
At Providence—Yale 2, Brown 1,
At Lewiston—Maine 4, Bates 2.

At Brunswick-Bowdoin c, Colby 3, At Cambridge-Williams 4, Harvard At Princeton-Princeton 16, Syra-

KID WOLGAST

WON THE DECISION OVER FRANKIE NEIL.

MILWAUKEE, May 7.-Kid Wolgast of Milwakee last night won a dean-cut decision over Frankie Neil of San Francisco, From the start Neil had little chance against Wolgast, who had him puzzled from the outset. Neil went to the floor once for the count of nine, and would have been knocked on in the 10th and last round in a few more seconds of fighting. He was as good as out when the gong sounded.

DORBETT BEATS WILSON. BALTIMORE, May 7,--"Farmer Dorbett of this city last night defeat

How do you expect to en-

dure the broiling days of

summer if you prepare all

the food over a glowing coal

tion" Oil Stove that will

do the cooking without cook-

ing the cook. It concen-

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the kitchen actually seems as comfortable as you could wish

Perfection" Oil Stove does perfectly every-

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a substantial, strong-ly made and hand-some lamp. Burns for hours with a strong, mellow light. Just what you need for even-ing reading or to light the dining-room. If

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This, in itself, is wonderful, but, more than that, the "New

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SLUGGING MATCH.

NEW YORK, May 7—Frankle Moore of Philadelphia had a shade the better of Jimmy Moran of this city last night in the main bout of the interesty fights, at the Sharkey A. C. The bout was fust throughout. Each reverted to slugging tactics and threw science to the wind.

THE CLINTONS

WON THREE STRAIGHT FROM AMERICAN GLEE CLUB.

The American Glee Club last three straight to the Clintons in a contest take Minor league series played on the Creegent alloys last night. T. Doyle of the winning team was the Ligh roller of the evening. The score:

Clintons,

Metanghila ... 92 Totals 472 451 American G. C.

Shore 105 Early 162 13.3 Early 162 90 69.3 Johnston 82 98 Totals 460 460 451

CRICKET LEAGUE

THE SEASON WHL OPEN ON SATURDAY.

The Mass. Cricket league scason will open Saturday and in looking over the makeup of the league it is safe to say that the cricket enthusialts will see some excellent games in this city during the year. Lowell has two teams in the league. The Mohairs will play the Everett club on the local grounds Saturday while the Zions will open at

The Mohair lineup for Saturday will

Fall River 3 2 3 400 be as follows:
Lawrence 2 3 400 be as follows:
Captain, D. Hird; vice captain, J. Harriman; J. Priestley, I. Shaw, T. Lowell 0 5 600 Sturks, J. Barber, J. Coccock, J. Barbert, J. Coccock, J. Barbert, J. Coccock, J. Barbert, J. Whittaker, and J. Harrison. Reserve, J. Walnastey. University of the Company of the Control of the Company of the Control of the Company of the Control of the Cont bottom. The game is called for 2.37 sharp.

Captain Hird wishes all those who can to get up to the grounds Friday afternoon for practice, while the even-ing will be reserved for taking care of the grounds.

The music committee of the Mobarrs will hold a concert and enter-tainment at Colonial hall late in May, at which some of the best ratent in the city will take part.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

MASS, CRICKET LEAGUE. Brockton-Brockton vs. Boston. At East Boston-East Reston

At Franklin field-Caribbean vs. Canen. At Franklin field--West India ys. Noddle Island.

At Lowell-Mohair vs. Everett. At Lýnn-Wanderers vs. Neadham. At Methuen-Methuen vs. Zion.

MERRIMACK VALLEY LEAGUE. At Lewell-Bunting vs. Moore. At Andover—Andover vs. Billerica. Leverly has withdrawn from the league, so its schedule game for Sat-urday with West India Wanderers will real by plant described by the schedule of the sch

Held Annual Meeting Last Night

At the annual meeting of the First Baptist society held at the First Bap-tist church last night, George H. Tay-ior, moderator, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: .Clerk, Edward W. Trull; assessors, Frank A. Bowen; muste committee, Henry C. Fuller, Frederic J. Flemlings, George H. Taylor, Larkin T. Trull. At the annual meeting of the First

Frank A. Bowen; auditors, Benjamin C. Pillsbury and James C. Warner; treasurer and collector, George F. Wa-ger, Appropriations were made for the salary, etc., the same as in

PARTY

Campers

Merrimack hall was the scene of a very merry dancing party last night. The affair was under the auspices of the Idle Hour campers and was attended by more than 100 couples. The half was prettily decorated and the Middlesex orchestra furnished good

The officers of the evening were: General manager, Francis El. Dresser; Assistants, Peter Perreault and J. Fisherty, The matrons very Mrs. Colnesius Sullivan, Mrs. James Mulaney, Mrs. James Modarvey, Mrs. Henry Keyes and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

THE PRESIDENT

OF PINES.

OF PINES.

BOSTON, May 7.—President Roosevelt has tentatively premised to be a guest at a barbecue to be held at Point of Pines, Revere, on Thursday, July 18, under the auspices of the Essex, Middlesex, Norfolk and Plymouth cinbs, all republican organizations. It is proposed to make the occasion a ratification of the Chicago convention and it is planned to have the nominee of the convention for president present. Among the other guests will be Sen. Dolliver of Iowa, and the U. S. sensitors and governors of all the New England states.

Saunders' Market

159 Gorham St., Corner, Summer TEL. 592-3

It is not what you make but what you save out of your wages. When you purchase your supplies at Saunders' Market you can save money on every purchase, whether you are purchasing Flour, Meats, Vegetables, Canned Goods or any other kind of provisions. A dollar saved is as good as two earned. A word to the wise should be sufficient. Read carefully the prices and then go up and purchase your supplies.

SMOKED SHOULDERS Swift's Best, 7 to 9 lb. average.

Sugar Cured Skinned Back (Hams Squires' and North's Best FRESH SHOULDERS CABBAGE—New and fresh 3c lb.

1-2 lb. can Chicken - -**20**c 1-2 lb. can Lunch Tongue - -15c 1-2 lb. can Corned Beef 10c 1-2 lb. can Veal Loaf 6c 1 lb. glass of Dried Beef - . 15c

ROLLED OATS-Quaker, Mother's, Hecker's 9c Pkg. PURE LARD-22 and 50 lb. tubs Swift's and National Packing Co.'s 3, 5 and 10 9c lb. pails 10c

FRESH PORK LOINS 9c D-ZERTA-Quick pudding, all flavors 6cPut up by D-Zerta Food Co.

Also ICE CREAM POWDER 6cGELATINE—Manhattan Gebatine, bright and sparkling, **6c** COCOA W. H. Baker's or Linwing's 1-4 lb. box **7**c CHOCOLATE-W. H. Baker's, best OUR PIE PREPARATION - Patt up by the Zerta 6c RAISINS-Hatchet and Green Cord Brands 11th 9c CURRANTS-Thoroughly clean, 1 lb. pkg.

EXTRACTS - All flavors, best quality and absolutely pure, vaulila, Pepperadut, Wintergreen POTATOES_Green Mountains, targe, dry and mealy 27c.pk COMPOUND LARD-28 and 50 lb. tubs

6c

8c

9c

6c

Swift's Jewel, 3.5 and 19 SOUPS Tomato, Chicken, Vegetable and all kinds of Van Camp's CANNED CORN—All brands, best standard Maine Canned

6c WHITE RIBBON floating Toilet Soap, pure, fragrant, lasting. 7 for - -**2**5c SOAPS-7 bars Welcome, Naphtha, Borax, Old Mill

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER-Chases dirt, makes everything "spick and span" 8c WASHING POWDER-Put up same as Old Dutch Cleanser. 4 lbs.

FORCE-The Colebrated Breakfast Food. Regular price 126 STARCH-2 lbs. of Lump SALERATUS-Guaranteed pure /4c lb. pkg.

CANNED BEANS—Shield Brank Strlog Beans or Wax

FLOUR—Searchlight and Win. Pean makes thus, light recal and always gives perfect satisfaction

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BEST TEAS-5 lbs. for \$1.00 Ribese teas are not satisfactory we shall be glot to refund your money.

1 Pound

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BUTTERINE-The very best, 12 1-2 to 15c we carry the New England Brand. This is a Butterine of absolute purity, according to a Entled States monthly sworn statement, LARGE PRUNES—targe and famey. 6c lb.

PRUNES—40 to a pound, packed by 2 to carrons by scultary methods
PASTRY FLOUR—Snow Crust or Sc lb. 65c Bag LEMON PIE FILLING—3 lb. Mason Jar, guaranteed 15c

MINCE MEAT-Armour's Very Best and Columbia 6c a Package TOMATOES—All branchs, No. I Standards, 25C
PEAS—Livington Bratist Marrow Peas, Van Camp's Early June 25C

BEANS—Brand. Real Hours, Vellow Eres no Sc Qt. SARDINES Fancy American Brand FOWL—Fancy Fresh Killed 13c mi 14c MACARONI _Blue Grees and Luna thands, 1 lb. pkg. 6c pkg.

DRIED APPLES Perfection Brand, evaporated from best selected fruit. All white rings, I lb, cartons. A carron CONDENSED MILK

Challenge Brand **9c** Lakeside Brand, 3 cans for **25c** CANNED PEARS-Atlas bd. 10e can, 3 for 25c SALMON-Medium, red

10c can Best Alaska Red, packed by Alaska Packers Association, Dinner Bell or Eastern Star brand, guaranteed best red

BEEF IS CHEAP

Brst Sirloin Roast Beef, 12c and 14c Best Rump Butts....10c and 11c Fancy Rib Roast Heef. 8a to 12c

1 16 g. Watmore's Coccanut. Medium Shore Mackerel. 1 large bottle Ammonia. 1 large bottle Bluing. 1 large bottle Worcesterabite Sance Best Rump and Sirinin Steak,

15c and 18c Round Steak, 2 lts. for 25c

Flarge bottle Worcesteral Sauce.

I pint bottle Lime Julce.

I pint bottle Horse Radish.

I/o bottle German Mustard.

Large size bottle Pickles.

I rackage best Mince.

I can Potash.

6c SPECIALS 6c

1 package Codash.

Best Frankforts, 3 lbs. for .. 25e

TO ATTEND MEETING AT POINT

DANCING

Held by the Idle Hour

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 51-2c Armour's Very Best Canned Meats-

Carrying More Passengers Than This Time Last Year

railroad. The amount of freight han- people to Canada, such is not the fact. died in this city is about the same as Of course there is the usual number of than at this time last year.

the heavy summer traffic and numerous repairs are being made to the readbed and rolling stock of the came!

to have affected either freight or pas- the fact that rumors are in circulation nger traffic on the Roston & Malue that there is a big exodus of Lowell it was last year at this time, but people who pay periodical visits to thely homes or relatives in Canada, but the number is not any larger than The officials are getting ready for would be expected. He says that for every five people who go north about 25 or 100 gather at the depot to see then off and this may give rise to the among that many people are leaving

STOCK MARKET

LOWELLMENSERS

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C. S. Smelting pfd......

AS RESULT OF ATTACK ON TIM-

TOKIO, May 2.-An efficial terest CALLED AT THE POLICE STATION from Miyazaki professors states that a

Fred H. Rourke, who will represent the local Elks at the convention of the supreme body of Elks, has been noti-fied that the present candidate for the office of the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, is Mr. R. L. Holland, of Colorado Springs, Colo. He is a prominent lawyer. It is presumed he will be elected at Dallas, Texas, in July, as he has no opposition.

TO LIQUDATE

DIRECTORS OF NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC ACT.

BOSTON, May 7.-The stockholders of the National Bank of the Republic which was recently nerged with the National Shawmur bank, voted at a meeting today to liquidate the business of the bank and a liquidating commit-tee was appointed. It is expected that the stockholders will receive in liquid-ation between \$180 and \$200 a share, including a bonus of \$610,000 recently paid by the National Shawmut bank for the deposits of the National Bank of the Republic.

PARADE

Was Held in San Francisco Today

chief events for today in connection evening. Brett had the money and with the fleet festivities were the great Willette was willing to stay with him military parade this forenoon and the as long as he would purchase the bev
"Telephone 1358." military parade this forenoon and the as long as he would purchase the bev-

Scaton Schroeder.

Today's parade marked the last disappeared.

Today's parade marked the last disappeared.

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John L. McDonough, son of Undertaker Michael H. McDonnugh, received word today that he passed the examination before the registry board of antisalming. Young Medionough is appointed with his father in business.

TWO VISITORS

Deputy Sastiff Bert Wentworth of

The damage is estimated at lif you want help at home or in your

6 O'CLOCK CHAMBER OF HORRORS EXPERT TESTIMONY

BOSTON & MAINE Was Secret Room in the Guinness Home the Police Think

Roy L'amphere Still Protests His Innocence But Public Prosecutor Says He Has Positive Proof Against Him-More Light Shed on the Methods of Mrs. Guinness—The Sheriff Expects to Find More Bodies in the Barnyard

chapters. Today th estimates of the number of persons murdered at the place through the lure of a matri-nomial bureau run all the way from

DEATHS

JEWELL-Word was received recently that Harry J. Jewell, formerly of Lawrence and a veteran of the civil war, died last Thursday at Inman, Neb., at the age of 76 years. Mr. Neb. at the age of 76 years. Mr. Jewell enlisted in the army at the opening of the civil war. His pame was encolled with Company K, Sixth Massachusetts regiment, which saw the first blood drawn in the selection. the Baitimore riot. In this enga-If you want to see Mr. John Stott, ment Mr. Jewell was shot in both legs sealer of weights and measures, go to 64 Rallroad street.

Mr. Stott vamoosed from the city half this morning. He will still hold office there, but will spend the greater family are two sisters, Mrs. W. D. Currents of the family are two sisters of the family are ils and Mrs. Mary A. Harrington, both

> KBRRIGAN—Mrs. Mary Kerrigan died resterday at her home, 2 Locke avenue, off Cushing street, aged 68 rears. 'She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Mack of this city and a 2 Locke aged 65 brother, Michael Conroy of England.

NOTARD—Ferdinanc Notard, who filed suddenly Tuesday night at his home in Lakeview avenue, left a wife and 12 children; seven gons, Napoleon and Eugene of Montreal Milot, and Miss Alice Notard, all of Lowell,

McVICKAR--Mrs. Henrietta M. of 1207 announced that Great Britain's of 1207 announced that Great Britain's realized surplus for the year 1907-98 amounted to \$23,630,000. McVickar, she leaves three sons, Frank A. and Harold A., both of this city, and Gby B, of Springfield. She was 54 years of age.

KANE-Timothy Kane, aged Frars, died this morning at 11 Piles of the Reston police in two raids yes-street. He was a veteran of the civil terday.

war, having been a musician of Co. D. The way arrested are Harry Lowis.

FUNERAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEALTH

CONSUMPTIVE NEGROT

mier Asquith

explain it to parliament.

WERE ARRESTED BY THE BOS-

BOSTON, May 7.-The arrest of four alleged express thieves and the recovins, cloth and jewelry, was the work him. They were arrested yesterday,

The mon arrested are Harry Lewis Bith regiment, Mass. volunteer lufan-try. Later he re-enisted in Co. I. 13th regiment, veteran reserve corps. He is survived by a wife.

The men arrested are Harry Lewis of Philadelphia, ailas Joseph Gorden, Harry H. Golden of 234 Ocean avenue, Survived by a wife.

Toyene, Affeel Jones of Buriington. Revere, Affred Jones of Burlington, Vt., and John Morris of Revere.

Yesterday morning Inspector Gleavy

In Prince-Electric Light

Counsel for Defense Says Case is All a Guess—Variety of Cork Legs Due in Court Tomorrow— Case Postponed on Account of a Wedding

tric Light company was still on in the superior court this morning and the indications at noon adjournment were that the case would take up the remainder of the day. The case of Boyle takes that the could mark the mass to pay for it as mainder of the day. The case of Boyle is noted allow. Now the relaintiff makes LAPORTE, Ind. May 7.—The grisly story of the private graveyard at the story of the private graveyard at the farm of Mrs. Bella Guinness, a mile involve lim, is the theory of the prosenant of Laporte is still in its early of Laporte is still in its early of the concerning a secret room in the concerning as secret r

The case of Prince vs. Lowell Electuiff alleged he made for the defendant. ance and walk. About all of nesses wear cork legs, and about the only one in the case withal symmetrical lower extremities.
The other cases on the short list are The other cases on the snort ust are Flemings vs. Green, E. S. Clemens for the plaintiff and Walsh and Riley for the defence. Mullin vs. Carney and Thibeault vs. Smith, J. C. Hordman for the plaintiff and J. J. Butler and

J. J. Sisk for the defendant.

In the case of John McCallum vs. J.

A. Weinbeck brought by the plaintiff by J. Stuart Murphy, the ad damnur is \$5000 instead of \$10,000 as previously aunounced reached this term.

THE PRINCE CASE.

The defence in the Prince case open. man Boyle of the North Cheimsford line and his conductor; Dr. Gage of North Chehnsford; Charles A. Asselia, the trouble man of the Electric Light company, and William L. Puffer of Boston, an expert electrical engineer. Mr. Puffer was on the witness stand nearly all morning and was asked complicated and lengthy hypothetical omplicated and lengthy hypothetical questions. Mr. Stanley E. Qua conducted the examination of the witnesses for the defence and his questions to the expert indicated a study of the subject of electricity. At one point in the examination the court reminded interesting because of the fact that it involves a number of cork legs. The examination the court reminded Mr. Qua that there could be no guessing to the examination the court reminded interesting because of the fact that it involves a number of cork legs. The examination the could be no guessing in the matter, whereupon Mr. Qua that there could be no guessing in the matter, whereupon Mr. Qua that one case is a guess. The Prince case was on all afternoon.

BRITISH BUDGET ONE MAN KILLED

Was Presented by Pre-

LONDON, May 7.-The budget, for the first time in many years, was presented to the house of commons today men struck a fence a mile and a half by the premier, Mr. Asquith instead of morth of this city early today, hurling by the chancellor of the exchequer, for the occupants into the ditch. The other the reason that Mr. Asquith, in his or two men, E. Laurie, the driver of the capacity of chanceller of the exchequer, muchine, and Arthur A. Foster, were had prepared the budget and so could only slightly buct. The car was de-

Mr. Asquith after commenting on the present slackening trade throughout the world following the boom year

ALLEGED THIEVES

TON POLICE.

KANE-The funeral of Timethy Kane and Special Others Farrell and will take place from the residence, it Loughton raided the building at all Loughton raided the building at all fields. PMI street. Saturday mering at 31 Laughtan raided the building at 41 Medeck. Mass of require from the Bach street, where they found Lewis Sacral Heart church at 2 o'clock.

J. and Gerion and a large quantity of P. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers.

Leon's which it is allowed were stolen. It and Gersten and a targe quantity of Studying Social Condifrom various express companies. The real giery attached to the cap-

ture telongs to Special Officer O'Don-j DR. GRANDY DISCUSSED "THE med, who was employed by the express Continues.

The says he saw then take a package

His Companion Was Seriously Injured

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 7.-Robert H Clark was killed and Harry W. Chase seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding with two other

CHELSEA. May L-Under bonds so heavy that the police do not expect that the prisoners will be able to obtain their teleare, Judge Bossen in the Chelses municipal court today held the first two nen to be arrested on suspicion of having set the fire that destroyed more than a third of the city on April 12.

The defendants are Jacob Lewitsky and Abraham Welnitz. Lewitsky owned a ery of about \$1000 worth of tilks, sat- ras shop and Wolnitz was employed by

In court today each pleaded not guilty and each was held for a continued hearing a week from today. Bail in 📭 witsky's cuse was fixed at \$13.00, while Weightz was required to furnish bonds

tions in New York

NEW YORK, May 7.-W. R. Balley, ENUMERICAN DESCRIPTION OF GETTING CONTRACT.

Ranker and Broker

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Raylar's, Present, tomofrow night.

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FORTY ARRESTS

BER FACTORY.

nob of eighty persons attucked a timeher factory owned by Frenchmen in he village of Line on May 5, doing Dover, N. H., and Henry Richardson, maniderable damage to the factory and, of the criminal bureau of identification the residences of the Frenchmen who at the state house in Boston, were visit lither took refuge in the mountains or lors at the policy station today. At eft for Kobe. No person was injured, noon they were entertained at Forty arrests have been made. The mo- Lee's restaurant in Merripack street. dve for the attack has not yet been

THE EMBALMING BOARD.

TODAY.

business, try The Sun "Want" column.

HIS HEADWAS CUT THE CITY SEALER

Bottle

WILLETTE , ARRESTED

William Willette, aged 25 years, was clerks were sick and thred of being arrested last night by Patrolman questioned about things that they knee

Assault

governor's banquet at the Hotel Fairment this afternoon.

Between 7000 and 8000 American seanan said to be the greatest number of bluejackets and mainer who ever between 1000 and 1000

als active career as a havar one of the regular array under Gen. Funston.

I OWELL BOY

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not far the run and soon street and the regular array had not the scale of the regular array and started to take Brett homeward along soon after thought it best to send the man in on a charge of drunkenness, more as a protection for the grade of the regular array and the man in on a charge of drunkenness, more as a protection for the grade of the man in on a charge of drunkenness, more as a protection for the grade of the man in the man in the same according spots are also beyond the send of the land on uniform avenue between the land on the scale of the land on uniform avenue between the land on the land on the scale of the land on the land of the land o

roster II. Smith, seven states oning taken in the two curs.

This morning Deputy Webst had a calk with Whiette and Frett and the trainer came to the conclusion that forest did not know what had really

As Result of Blow From Has Made a Change of Headquarters

If you want to see Mr. John Stott

On Charge of Serious part of his time in Railroad street for

the next month, at least. Supt. Courtney of the board of charities, and his clerks, are very glad of the change. All of Mr. Stott's telephoning was done from the office of

Frank Donovan and booked at the police station on a charge of assault and
battery on Carl Brett, a man about 45
years of age.

According to the story told the police the two men made an acquaintance in a liquor saloon in Middlesax "The scaler of wrights and measures."

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .- The two street during the early part of the will be at 64 Railroad street, dally,

came ashore at one time to take part that pint the two men god into an altercation and it is alleged that Brett in a procession fined up today in the the struct over the head with the bottle. The blow felled him to the procession of the military and neval parade under command of Captain Seaton Schroeder.

DAY.

MULQUEENY—Mrs. Austin Mulqueeny, formerly Emma Meyer of Halifax, N. S. beard would meet this afternoon in died yesterday at Holyoke. She leaves order to grant a liquor license to D. J. many relatives in this city.

Same time later Willetie was arrayment of the land of upled by auditing and station Brett quickly recognized him again in Variam aware beyond the as the man who hit him with the parliant of custod by houses will be thrown open to the public within a few days.

Brett's wounds were treated by D. The city has obtained a 12 year lease soken in the two curs.

This marning Donn't Willia had a latter of the land from the Locks and Canals at 35 a year.

A CONFERENCE

DICHMOND, Vol. May 7 stee delect

FRIDAY MORNING

At \$5.00 Each

This is an unheard of price for good Voile Skirts, but the one we shall offer is a regular \$8.50 value, full plaited, trimmed with wide bands of taffeta ribbon.

The hang of the skirt and workmanship is the best.

Black Voile Skirts O'DONNELL DRY GOODS CO.

The Store for Quality and Style

Extraordinary Demonstration

FRIDAY SATURDAY and

We Want Every Woman in Lowell to Take Advantage of the Offerings in

100 Dozen **New Waists**

FRIDAY MORNING

At 98c Each

Now we know there are lower priced waists to be had, but we don't carry that kind.

The styles we show in this sale are worth at least 1-3 more. There are a dozen styles in the picking-you'll be surprised at the value.

Great Sale Which Opens Friday Morning

The inevitable has happened. The prices on merchandise gradually dropping the past few months have finally struck bottom. The results are here today in the great purchases we've made during the past week. High grade merchandise from 1-2 to 2-3 under former prices. The quality standard unchanged.

5000 YARDS OF

White Embroideries

On Sale Friday Morning at 1-3 Regular Prices

This is positively the greatest offering of the kind ever made in New England, and consists of flouncings 18 to 27 inches deep, in fine nainsooks, cambrics and lawns, in very beautiful patterns suitable for graduation gowns, First Communion or Confirmation Dresses, Summer dresses or underwear, with flouncings or edgings to match. The flouncings will be sorted in lots and marked for Friday sale 29c, 39c, 49c and 59c per yard. The regular prices range from 59c to \$1.75 per yard.

The insertions or bandings will be sorted in two lots and marked for Friday 9c, 19c, and 29c per yard. Any one of which is worth three times the price, and edgings will be offered in the same low proportion.

Once each year for the past four years during the month of May we have held an embroidery sale which contained great values, but the one this year, will prove the greatest values and finest goods we've ever offered.

100 ALL SILK

Jumper Dresses and

Regular Value \$15.00 to \$18.75

On Sale Friday Morning at \$8.98 Each

This is the most wonderful opportunity we have ever been privileged to offer. Think of it! Just at a time when you want to wear them and when they ought to be selling at their full value, we are offering you Dresses made from good quality taffeta in four of the most wanted styles, 2 piece Jumpers and Princess gowns. The colors are navy, black, Copenhagen blue, brown, champagne and black and white checks or stripes, in sizes ranging from 32 to 42, not all sizes in any one style but a complete range of sizes in the lot. The most inferior of the lot is worth \$15.00 and there are Dresses in the lot that retail at \$18.75. Your choice Friday

Contrary to our usual custom on Sale Dresses we will make all necessary alterations FREE OF CHARGE

SPECIAL LOTS OF JEWELRY

Greatly Underpriced For Friday and Saturday Sale

LOT 1—Stylish Initial Fob Chains for men or women of fashion 25c each

LOT 2—Handsome high grade oxidized and gilt Belt Buckles, round or square shapes. Large stones of coral, jade, amethyst, amber and turquoise, \$2.00 value at 98c each

LOT 3-Large size German Silver Bags, silk lined, and sold to date \$7.50. For Friday sale Our Entire Stock of

Millinery

Friday and Saturday at Reduced Prices

Together with several purchases made during the week of trimmed and untrimmed Hats and millinery trimmings at liberal discounts from regular prices, we shall make a special mark down for the purpose of adjusting stock and increasing the sales \$4.98 each | record for these special two days.

SERPENTINE THE NEW CREPE For Friday Sale

These are the very newest fabrics introduced for Kimonas and are extensively advertised in all the fashion magazines. The colors are pink, blue, gray, violet, red, tan and black grounds with beautiful floral patterns.

This furnishes an opportunity to prepare your kimonas for summer wear at a low price.

Is Looking for An Old

Musket

The sum bears the following through the service of the regiment, particularly in regard to its passible in relation thereto. And with the service of the most law bears the following through Baltimore, and it is very destriable that I should gather all the facts possible in relation thereto. And with the service of the most law bear they would be incomerated by some comrade. On the law bear such as gun, there must law bear the most law exchanged our old maskets for the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were law in the latter than the product of the service is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the modern rife. My impression is that the new arms which were latter to the

establishment a naval station and build a dry-dock at Pearl Harber Hawaijan Islands, was accepted. A appropriation of \$1,000,000 to begin the work is made by the amendment. The revision made by the senate for en-largement of marine corps was adopt

OPIUM DENS

HOUSE OF COMMONS OPPOSED TO LICENSING THEM.

Bill is Aimed at Child Labor

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CONDON MAY 1—The house of the form of the service form of the se WASHINGTON, May 7.-The senate

ate. The senate at 5.55 p. m. adjourned.

AGAINST THE CANTEEN.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—By the overwhelming vote of 167 to 45, and following a two hours' debate the house of representatives yesterday again went on record against the re-establishment of the canteen in national soldiers' homes. In the course of the discussion a man giving his name as discussion a man giving his name as George F. Gridley, of Providence, R. I., unfurled an American flag and pro-ceeded to make an address from the

As Result of Family Feud

DIAMOND JUBILEE

Of the Reign of Emperor Francis Joseph

VIENNA. May 7.—The heads of the were foliad by Emperor William and princely houses of Germany led by Emperor William has assembled in Vienna to present their congratulations to Emperor Francis Joseph on the occasion of the diamond jubilee of his reign as emperor-king of Austria-Hungary and to Inaugurate a series of festivities with the congratulations of those present upon

Of the Chin Lee Co. Opened

FINE DINNER SERVED **GUESTS**

Mayor Farnham Among Those Present

Those Present

Served during the night. The gravy, dressing and creme potatoes were also served. The people about the table were rather surprised to find that there is no Chinese name for turkey.

The Chin Lee company opened its chop suey and American restaurant at the first one of the policies of the policies of the policies of the mayor, the formal opening was marked with a banquet tendered to the mayor, members of the police board, prominer that the Chinese prepare the dish. members of the police board, promi members of the police board, prominent effizens and local newspaperation. Chow Licheé Guy, lichee frult with boneless chicken, was delicious as was of the restaurant, fittings, decorations of the restaurant, fittings, decorations

fice is at the head of the stairs; on the serves. right are private dhing rooms and on the left a large public dlining room. There are seven private rooms, two of which contain four tables each, one contains two tables and the others have but one.

The interior of the restaurant is finished in mission work, Japanese beadded portises ornamentling the windows, while tapestry is in prominence at the entrance to the private rooms. The tables are for the most part handsomely carved and have marble tops.

The wall paper also attracts the eye, the design being very pretty. The lower half of the wall is covered with a beautiful Lincruster red while the top is a green that showing rushes and wild ducks.

In each window and also in various parts of the restaurant are handsome.

After the inner man had in some cases been more than satisfied Chin head how as a case of 'help yourself, flore are plenty more where those came from.' Each gnest was also given a bag of Ming Hong 'to bring home to the children' as Chin thanked Chin Lee for his hospitality and wished him succeas. Chin was too overcome at the evastron tendered him to say anything, but his broad smile indicated that he was rewarded for the pains he had taken. Chin presented the mayor a handwild ducks.

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P. Dadman, etty clerk; Supt. William B. Moffatt, Fred Horne. Edwards Chency, Commissioners Charles

PHYSICIANS CURE SKIN WITH SIMPLE REMEDY.

Noted Eczema Specialist Comments on

a Proven Specific for Skin Diseases.

Physicians everywhere continue their praise of ordinary oil of winterpreas in a wonterful specific for Federia and other liching skin diseases. This liquid, pure and clean as water, externally applied has instant effect. A few drops on the hurning, itching sore causes instant relief, and a short continued use class a comand a short continued use gives a com-

picte cure

Dr. C. B. Holmes of Silver City,
Miss., is so enthusiastic about this
remedy—D. D. D. Precription—that he
declares in a letter to the D. D. Company of Chicago that this great
remedy is as near a specific for Eczema as is quinine for malaria. "I have
been using your D. D. D. for four years
with gratifying results," writes Dr.
Holmes.

There are thousands of other physicians

nimes. There are thousands of other physicians. who use D. D. D. Prescription, the cit of wintergreen specific. D. D. D. cures and, it is so clean to use. If we did not know what D. D. D. will do me would not recommend it to our friends and patrons.

Carter & Sherburne and Falls & Burner. Call at our stores anyway and us see the nature of your skin trou-

perocking of Austria-Hungary and to inaugurate a series of festivilles with which the judice is to be celebrated throughout the dual monarchy.

Emperor William and the empress arrived today from Pola where they landed yesterday from the imperiat yacht Hohezoilera. The royal visitors were met and welcomed at the railroad station by Emperor Francis Joseph.

The imperial guests were given a magnificent reception. The route from the railroad station to Schoenbruna palace was lined with troops and decorated with Venetian masts and flags and illed with a great throng of people.

Shortly before noon all the other royal visitors, must of whom had been given quarters in the Hofbing in Vienna, were driven out in court carriages to Schoenbruna and assembled in the great crimes of drawing room of that palace where they Austria-Hungary.

Hanson, and Thomas P. Boulger, Harry Larrabee, George M. Harrigan, J. J. Fiaherty, Charles D. Paige, city auditor, and the newspapermen.

After the place had been carefully inspected the invited guests scated themselves around a large table and started to discuss the menu, which contains the Chinese and American names of various dishes. Everything imaginable in the way of Chinese dishes was served and at the conclusion of the spread a rising vote of thanks was given Chin Lee and he was wished success in his venture.

The first food served was a portion of Yen Wor Toon Ap, known as "Bird's Nest." It was a delicious dish, looking like a thickened soup, and titls was enjoyed with the assistance of small China ladles. Then came the turkey, the only American dish that was served during the night. The gravy, dressing and creme potatoes were also inspected the invited guests scated

of the restaurant, fittings, decorations and dishes being in keeping with the customs of the Chinese.

The restaurant is on the second floor and very casy of access. The main office is at the head of the stairs; on the serves,

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is a green that showing rustes and wild ducks.

In each window and also in various parts of the restaurant are handsome headed Chinese lanterns which pour forth screened rays of light.

The management intends to give special attention to the ladies and for that reason has fitted up an excellent dressing room.

The kitchen, the important part of every restaurant, is immaculately clean, and while the place is new at the present time it is so arranged and such devices are used that there is no reason why it cannot always be kept in the same clean condition. The place is roomy and well ventilated.

The kitchen floor is of cement and one side of the room is taken up by a mammoth stove. Hanging over the stove is a large hood equipped with a blower which draws the heat and steam through a ventilator and the kitchen can be cool and comfortable in summer as in winter.

Present at last night's banquet were Mayor Frederick W. Farnham, Girard P. Dadman, etty clerk: Supt. William B. Moffatt, Fred Horne. Edwards

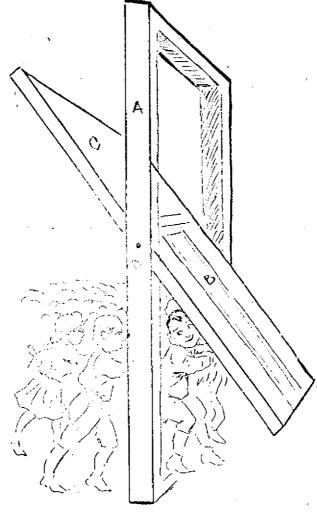
SON.

We had the first builstone storm of the season this morning. The storm occurred about 8.05 and lasted sever-al minutes and the hallstones were anite large.



the STOMACE, LIVER and BOWELS, including Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Consti-pation, Sour Stomach, Paverishness, Bit lousness, Sick Headaches, as well as all cases, in children or adults, where WORMS are suspected, when

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR should be given at once Sec. 50c and \$1.00. At all dealers.



SKETCH OF PATENT DOOR DEVISED FOR EMERGENCY EXIT. A represents a large frame set in the side of the building, C is a large door swinging on the pivot D when passed outward at the bottom, B is the regular door ordinarily in use and swung on hinges,

For Schools, Halls and Theatres Invented

BY MR. BERNIER OF JEWETT AVE.

Architect Clark Thinks it Will Become Popular

ng in Jewett avenue, has invented and theatres.

exit for schoolhouses, theatres and mubile halls. It is a device by which

what may be termed an emergency

Mr. J. B. Bernier, a carpenter residng in Jawett avenue, has invented and theatree.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The Giacia Calla opera company, which will appear at the opera house on Saturday night of this week, will give, in concert form, and also in give, in concert form, and also in straight operatic manner, a perform-ance which should prove exceedingly interesting. While Miss Calla is head-lined, there can be little doubt about the support which she has gathered about her. Signor Casiciland is a tener of un-usual merit, quite the equal of several



(a) Lento du Concerto Lalo (b) Gavotte, Op. 16. Hegner (c) Dance of the Fairles Popper Herr Anton Hegner.

The director of the concert is Rob-ett Grau, and the musical director will be J. Van Den Berg, The stage direct-or will be William Parry, and the ac-companist Herr Yungnickel.

VAUDEVILLE AT THE OPERA HOUSE.

Lowell Opera House next Monday, May 11th by the Autegraph company of New York and Paris, with leading addences with his peculiar colored songs. The opening vaudeville persongs and or Monday, Treeday and Wednesday will be Geo. C. Barden & Co. in Uncle Reuben's birthday, The Walton siters in clever dancing specialites, The Great Raymend comedian and acrobat, and Edmund McCauley in illustrated melodies, furnish entertainment to please the most exacting patron of the Opera House. The program will be completely changed every Monday and Thursday during all the season nothing will be repeated except by special request. The prices will be well and will be repeated except by special request. The prices will be within reach of everyears five and ten center of the opera for everyears five and ten center become tired or injured as is the customer to please the mest exacting patron of the Opera House. The program will be completely changed overy Monday and Thursday during all the season nothing will be repeated except by special request. The prices will be within reach of everyears five and ten center of the opera have no excuse for having the blues at any concept where the picture is too close. The summer season will open at the season nothing will be repeated except by special request. The prices will be within reach of everyone, five and ten cents and local theatre geets can have no excuse for having the blues at any no excuse for naving the blues at any time, when such an excellent remedy as a visit to the Lowell Opera House is at hand.

ROBERT EDESON.

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When Robert Edeson is presented at the Opera House May bith, by Henry at Opera House Saturday.

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AATHAWAIS IREARY

FART I.

Cochectal.

(a) Aria from Character Cochectal.

(b) "May Day"

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Miles F. Luzuroff.

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ing woman, proved herself at the very first performance unusually interesting. She has personally, that intangible quality which means more than the most finished technique. Here "Nappe Olden" is always a faschating little creature, even though it is the character of a thief who thieves out of pure liking for the excitement connected with the life. And the struggle which she had, to overcome the victous manner of living, is ably portrayed by Miss Winslow. Carrot Daly toed right up to the mark as the villath. Daly never wandered in the slightest from his concention of the role of "Dorgah," if anything, the strongest single role of Among Them

the thieving pal of "Naure." His was, it anything, the strongest single role of the play at the opening performance. Although the action of the place largely devolves upon three characters, the full strength of the company is used. The staging is admirable. Performances every evening during the remainder of the week, and matinees will be played every day except Friday. Souvenirs to the women patrons at matinees.

Not in any way changing its show the Pastime has made a hit with the Lowell people by charging a summer price of 5 cents for admission. It The singers are the best that are in Lowell as all the patrons of the Pastime will be heard to say. The songs are always the newest, being sung a week or more before you hear them in any other house. There

TEXTILE SCHOOL A COLLEGE GIRL

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Cleveland's

BAKING POWDER

A pure grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

An aid to digestion—an assurance of

healthful food.

The favorite baking powder with all good cooks.

Among Them

Exercises Will be Held This Evening

Mass.; Thomas Whittaker, Lawrence, Mass.

Course III. 3 years, (Designing)—
James Thomas Brown, Lowell, Mass.; of the bride and Miss Kate Wilson, a college friend, entered, carrying white ribbons, knotted with lilies of the vallanson, Lowell, Mass.; Edward Hanson, Lowell, Mass.; Edward Hanson, Lowell, Mass.; William Bliken, North Chelmsford, Mass.; William Picken, North Chelmsford, Mass.; William Picken, North Chelmsford, Mass.; William Picken, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Joseph C. Sanlfrank, Lawrence, Mass.; N. Graham Seddon, Lowell, Mass.; William Picken, Mass.; Joseph Wilmot, Lowell, Mass.; Henry John, Willgeroth, Lawrence, Mass.; Joseph Wilmot, Lowell, Mass.; George Kingsbury Porter, Jr., Dorchester, Mass.; Arthur Clayton Varnum, Lowell, Mass.; John Francis Webber, Rox—

etc. Miss Bess James of Graham, coursin of the bride anterior and this scale college friend, entered with lilies of the validations. Indicate with a spoods of white ribbon and Hly aircties in their hair. Messrs. George Lowell, Mass.; John William Picken, Mass.; Will a the first notes of the processional, Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Roach, the maid of the bride, entered. She wore a gown of Valenciennes lace and mustin sold taffeta, with a snood of gold ribbon run through her hair. Her flowers were yellow datsics tied with gold ribbon.

Pastime will be heard to say. The songs are always the newest, being sung a week or more before you hear them in any other house. There is a change of program tomorrow,

STAR THEATRE.

Hilly Purcell continues to please his audiences with his peculiar celered

that the eyes of the watcher do not become tired or injured as is the case where the picture is too close.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

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MIS

at Dallas, Texas

The following story of a very important transaction is from the Dallas, Texas, Morning News of April 29, and is of special interest to people of Tewksbury and Lowell:

Last evening a beautiful wedding took place at the home of Judge and Mrs. Andrew Phelps McCormick, when their daughter. Florence Hall, became the bride of Austin Winfield Morritt of Tewksbury, Mass. The McCormick THEATRE VOYONS.

When is comes to thustraced sense and public halls. It is a drive by which the regular door will be set within a large frame, the entire of which can be raised from the hottom outward sane as a transom window.

The frame that carries a heavy door must be pretty solid and necessarily pretty heavy, but this can be overcome by weights by which the whole trained as large as the reguar door, or oven blagger if desired.

The design has been shown to Mr. Chark, the arrhitect, who said if he had had necessarily and one of them but when is expalled the new schoolhouse he would have adopted it a theorem saking the plant for theatrees and even for factories where large numbers of people assemble.

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ers vere yellow daisies tied with gold ribbon.

The bride entered on the arm of het father. She wore a gown of Duchesse satin, made in empire fashion, and paneled with hand embroidered lilles of the valley and tiger lilles. Princess lace and seed pearl embroidery were used for the trimming. Her veil was caught with a chaplet of lilles of the valley, and she carried a shower bour-valley, and she carried a shower bour-

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Swern to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reldy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1908.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of

any newspaper in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other depends of the general should get through hoth branches of the general court—which aught not to be likely—if would encounter a veto by Acting Governor Draper. He must be alived to the general should not be alived to the general should not be alived to the general should get through hoth branches of the general court—which aught not to be likely—in the advertiser than if it his bill should get through hoth branches of the general court—which aught not to be likely—in the advertiser than if it would ententes of the general court—which aught not to be likely—in the advertiser than if it would ententes of the general court—which aught not to be likely—in the advertiser than if it would ententes of the general court—which aught not to be likely—in the advertiser to the general should not be alived. The house display the b'induses of great when facing the chance of getting more salary. This episode will continue to the growing weariness which the almost constant sitting of the general should not be alived. dapers.

THE DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK

THE PROVIDENCE TRIBUNE SAYS THAT THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS DETERMINED AT THE OUTSET TO PROVIDE AS FAR AS POSSIBLE FOR DEFEAT IN THE COMING ELECTION BY NOMINAT-

THE TRIBUNE ASSUMES THAT THE PARTY HAVING GONE DOWN TO DEFEAT WITH BRYAN ON TWO FORMER OCCASIONS SHOULD NOT NOMINATE HIM AGAIN. PERHAPS NOT, BUT THE PRECEDENTS THAT ARGUE AGAINST HIS NOMINATION AND ELEC-TION ARE AS LIABLE TO BE OVERCOME AS HE IS TO BE DE-FEATED.

NEVERTHELESS A LONG AND REGULAR LINE OF DEFEATS BROUGHT ON WHEN IT APPEARS THERE WAS A REASONABLE CHANCE OF SUCCESS GIVES COLOR TO THE TRIBUNE'S REASON-

TWICE SHOULD BE ENOUGH TO RUN THE SAME CANDIDATE AS A SECOND DEFEAT USUALLY SOURS A PARTY IF NOT THE COUNTRY EVEN AGAINST THE BEST CANDIDATE. THIS HAS SCARCELY BEEN THE CASE WITH BRYAN AND YET IN SPITE OF HIS ABILITY AND HIS HONESTY IT SEEMS THAT A STRONG MAN WHO HAS NOT BEEN DEFEATED WOULD STAND A BETTER CHANCE OF ELECTION IN THE COMING CONTEST. STILL BRYAN IS POPULAR AND IT IS LIKELY THAT HE WILL BE ABLE TO CAR-RY THE NOMINATING CONVENTION.

. THERE IS CERTAINLY A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IF IT EXERCISES GOOD JUDGMENT IN FRAM-ING A PLATFORM AND SELECTING A CANDIDATE.

SHOULD IT FAIL IN EITHER OR BOTH THE TRIBUNE'S PROPHECY WILL APPEAR TO HAVE BEEN FULFILLED.

IT WOULD BE WELL FOR BOTH SEWER AND STREET DE-PARTMENTS TO START UP THE SUMMER WORK AS BRISKLY AS POSSIBLE. THIS IS A YEAR WHEN IT WILL NOT DO TO HOLD BACK THE WORK FOR ELECTIONEERING PURPOSES WHILE THOUSANDS OF MEN WALK THE STREETS IN SEARCH OF EM-

THE GENTLEMEN IN CHARGE OF THE MUNICIPAL DEPART-MENTS SHOULD HAVE SUFFICIENT APPRECIATION OF THE PRES-ENT CRISIS TO DROP ALL SELFISH AND POLITICAL SCHEMES AND SET IN OPERATION AS SOON AS PRACTICABLE ALL THE WORK THAT THEIR RESPECTIVE APPROPRIATIONS WILL PERMIT. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL YEAR AND THE HEADS OF DEPART. MENTS WILL, OF COURSE, BE SUSTAINED IN GOING AHEAD WITH THE WORK THAT IS MAPPED OUT FOR THE SEASON, WHEREAS BY ANY UNNECESSARY OR WILFUL DELAY THEY WILL INCUR GENERAL CENSURE.

U. S. SENATOR JEFF DAVIS

THE MOST SAVAGELY FIERCE DENUNCIATION OF THE PRESS, JOURNALISTS AND JOURNALISM AS THEY EXIST IN THIS COUN-TRY WAS THAT DELIVERED BY SENATOR JEFF DAVIS OF ARKAN-SAS, IN THE SENATE AT WASHINGTON THE OTHER DAY. THE CONCLUSION THAT THE DISINTERESTED READER WHO KNOWS THE SITUATION WILL AT ONCE REACH, IS THAT SENATOR DAVIS, JUDGED BY THIS PERFORMANCE, IS NOT CAPABLE OF SEEING THINGS STRAIGHT AND THAT IT MATTERS VERY LITTLE WHAT HE SAYS UPON ANY SUBJECT AND HENCE HIS ATTACK ON THE TRUSTS PRECEDED BY SUCH A TIRADE AGAINST THE PRESS COULD NOT BE REGARDED BY PEOPLE OF SENSE IN ANY OTHER LIGHT THAN AS AN EBULLITION OF SUPERHEATED AIR WHICH WHILE IT RELIEVED THE SPEAKER WAS OF NO INJURY TO ANY. BODY OR ANY INTEREST.

NEVERTHELESS, IT IS PROBABLY TRUE THAT HIS DENUNCIA-TION, FEROCIOUS AS IT WAS, FITS SOME MEMBER OF THE PRESS WITH WHOM HE HAS COME IN CONTACT. BUT HE MAKES THE VERY GRAVE MISTAKE OF PUTTING HIS FAITH IN THE OLD MAXIM MEX-UNO DISCE OMNES," WHICH IN THIS CASE IS UN-BUST. THERE ARE BLACK SHEEP IN EVERY FLOCK BUT IT IS MOT SAFE TO ASSUME ON SEEING SUCH A SPECIMEN THAT ALL BHEEP ARE OF THE SAME HUE. THE SPEECH OF SENATOR DAVIS MIGHT BE COMPARED TO THE HOOTING OF AN OWL AGAINST THE FORCE OF NIAGARA.

SEEN AND HEARD

Almost daily one hears some little sad facident of the recent Chelsea fire that has not been previously reported. For instance, Miss Nellie Russell, of the Knickerbocker stock company who has been visiting her little friend Miss Gladys Gillon, of this city, who was in the company with her, last season, tells of a particularly sad experience that she had during the fire. She was called to Chelsea from New York by the death of her brother's wife who died in child-birth on the day preceding the fire. Just before the fire broke out the remains were placed in the casket at the hume of the deceased, by the undertaker, and a few hours tarer the undertaker's establishment was completely destroyed by fire. When the hour of the funeral article it was necessary to take the casket at the casket. to the time from of the fineral ar-topid was necessary to take the casket, the connectry in a common job wagon of lay it in the grace without my box to has is put over all caskets before real. The funeral Miss Russett states of the most distressing spectacles he has ever bound of.

Mr. John J. Geary, formerly of the Academy of Music opened Monday in New Bedford with the Hathaway stock company as Bishing Von Wageman, in "In the Bishop's Carriage." Mr. Geary will also have a hand in the stage management. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark opened Monday in summer stock at Atlantic City. They are registered at the Princess Holed where they will be pleased to greet any Lowell friends.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE SALARY GRAB.

Springfield Republican: "The pracfical question which the members of the legislature have to face is whether it is really worth while for them to roll in the mud for nothing. It ought to be manifest to the meanest understanding that if this bill should get legislature in one form or another, in-spices among the people." It is for a pretty small amount moreover, that many of these members are, on the whole, larfeiting public confidence and practically disqualifying themselves for any position of public trust in the future.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR DEMOC-

RACY. Concord Fatriot: The student of his-

Concord Fatriot: The student of history can see quite a parallel between the republican party of today and the democratic party of fifty years ago. The democratic party of a half century since had became proud and haughty and self-complacent and somewhat corrupt through long tenancy, if not usurpation of place and power and deemed itself invincible. Leaders opacreled, the rank and file became discussed and personal differbecame disgusted and personal differ-ences and adherence to this leader and that leader and to this sehism and that resulted in factions that compelled de-feat and disaster.

So it is with the republican party of

The democratic party is quite likely to sweep the country this fall—its prespect has not been so bright in

START AT THE TOP.

Newhuryport News: Undoubtedly the way lo purify the waters of the Merrimark is from the lop down and not to begin in the middle. If, as alleged, the factories of Fitchburg and Leominster discharge impurities into it fareugh the Nashna river, this fact is surely to be considered in any scheme for purification, as also any other primut source of pollution.

LIQUOR LICENSE FEES.

Boston Herald: The perennial effort o establish a new basis of distribution of the liquor license foes, one-fourth of which now goes to the state and three-fourths to the cities and towns where they are collected, has again not with its usual and weil-deserved fate in the legislature, not only because it leaves the larger portion of the license fees where they all right-fully belong, but also for the reason that it defeats an underhanded effort to interfere with the successful opera-tion of our excellent local option law.

Only Direct Service between Boston and North of Ireland.

Only Direct Service from Galway, Splendid accommodation and food Spiennial accommodation and look Latest improvements for comfort and safety. Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry or Galway, \$40; third class, \$27.50, to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Eatite rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1-12 years, half

Denis Murphy, 18 Appleton St.

Telephone Connection ...

PUTNAM & SON CO., 166 Central St.

We Find that the demand for the better class of Boys' Clothing grows larger each season.

In the end this kind of clothing is the cheapest that a boy wears.

The Spring Suits from Rogers, Peet & Co., and another New York designer of fine clothes for boys 8 years to 17—are the handsomest we've ever shown. Materials are strictly pure wool, smooth faced cassimeres and worsteds—the patterns and colorings new this season. Grays, olive, brown and tan grounds, with single or cluster stripes are extremely desirable-Coats, double breast, with or without belts, knickerbocker trousers. These handsome suits,

\$6.50, \$7, \$8 up to \$12

Suits for Boys, 8 years to 17, with two pairs of trousers-made of smooth faced cassimeres and worsteds, coats double breast with belts-two pairs of trousers, one plain, the other knicker-\$5 and \$3.75

brue series 50115—10 in 105% 8 years to 1), made from streetly all wood serges—warranted fast color; every seam double stitched and trousers lined—double breast coat and knickerbockers or plain trousers—these serviceable serge suits for

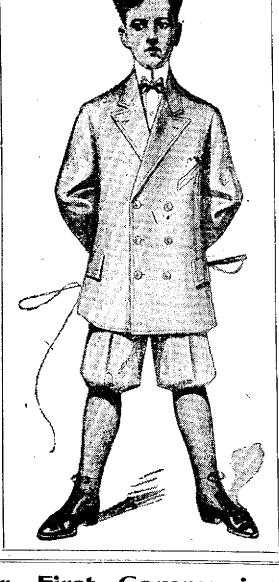
\$10.00, \$7.00, \$5.00, and for \$3.00

NEW RUSSIAN SUITS—sizes 3 years to 6. Made from a very stylish shadow plaid cheviot. Mode silk four-in-hand and leather belt to match \$2.50

BOYS' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-white Madres or new patterns in

BOYS' BLOUSES-woven Madras in neat rolor effects : 25c, 50c and \$1.00

BOYS' LIGHT WEIGHT UNDERWEAR-Balariggan shirts and Jerseys, long or short sleeves-drawers, long legs or knee length.



First Communion and Confirmation

Boys' Black Suits made from strictly all wool Clay Worsted and Thibets, newest cut, nicely tailored, the best suit ever shown at the price, \$3.50 Boys' White Shirts, dress or negligee,

50c to \$1.00 Boys' White Gloves 12 c Boys' White Bows - - 5c and 10c Boys' Black Stockings, narrow or wide rib, 10c, 12 1-2c, 25c

Boys' Shoes

The best styles that are shown in Lowell, made from excellent leathers-broad toes for the growing foot of the youngest lad; trig and trim shoes for the older boy.

Low or High Shoes, in tan or black for all boys - \$1 to \$2.50 small boys

Low or High Shoes, in tan or black for large boys \$1.50 to \$3

QUEER ACPEAL ON MILK STANDARD.

Boston Advertisor: Perhaps the most protes are constantly liable to arise which require a majority voic, the orater suggested the standard, the most plant that mader the present standard and some furnities of the constant of oral lower milk standard. The constanting milk bill was and some furnities of the constant of oral lower milk standard of a lower milk standard of the first class lines.

Steamship Tickets
To and from England, Ireland and solution for a lower milk standard of the first class lines.

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Only Direct Service between Boston and Scotland.

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PEOPLE OF NOTE

Prof. Garstang, the archaeologist, has returned from Egypt and is in Peris, where he has been showing state of his finds to admiring newspaces near. From a famous early burial ground in Alydes, where he was executating four months, he brings

Hildreth Bldg.

Ex-Senator Chandler of New Hampshire used to be the only member of either branch of congress who could write shorthand. Now there are several men in the senate who know the art and a number of them in the house.

Illnes of the warner region to do things have a secepted the making improvements, its cause would be materially strengthened.

But in case the legislature adjourns without action, the democrats will go before the state to picture the evils of the marger and the horrors of monepoly, democrated the force the state of monepoly, democrated the state of monepoly, democrated the force the state of monepoly.

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Wall Paper

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HE WAS FINED \$50 THREE MILL TAX WHITELEY GIRL SPANISHWARMEN

Man Was Convicted of Selling BILL TO INCREASE CAUGHT BY OFFICER MONEY RECEIVED BY Liquor Illegally

two witnesses.

THE DRUNKS.

Catherine, Neille E. Earl and Harry C. Dixon, second offenders, were fined \$

George W. Woodworth was a trifle ner

HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

Albert F. Neoley and Rachel McDon

Manuel Vellozo, charged with illegal-stand to testify in his own behalf Af-ly keeping liquor, who mysteriously disappeared the day before yesteriay when his case was being tried, was brought into police court on a capias.

The findge fined Kemp \$1.29, fees for brought into police court on a capias. He was not fined for contempt of court as Judge Hadiey was of the opintor that the man was unacquainted with the laws of the court and meant no insult. No further testimony was offered and Vellozo was fixed \$30.

THE OLEO CASES.

vous when called to plead on a charge of drunkenness. The court decided that eight days in jail would do him good. Cornellus Suilivan was fined \$3 and five first offenders were fined \$2 each. P. M. Harwood, general agent of the dairy bureau of this state, had three restaurant keepers—and—a local recrebant before the court this movaing for violating the oleamargarine

Inw. Gideon Bailey, James T. Wallworth and Henry A. Roberts, who keep restaurants, were charged with serving restaurants, were charged with serving loomargarine without having notified the guests. They were fined \$10 cach, which is the minimum fine. John F. Collins was charged with selling ofcomargarine without having notified the boxes properly labelled. He was fined \$100 comparatine without having the couple in a room and their testing officers testified to finding the couple in a room and their testing of the selling of the selling officers firings.

Nealey and Rachet K. McDon.

Albert F. Nealey and Rachet McDon.

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heavy boots pleaded gully to assaulting Silas W. Wilson.

Several witnesses testified to seeing to seeing the wire married sixteen years ago, but do not live together at the present time.

Nemp strike Wilson.

Just as Kemp was going to take the held for the superfor court.

for that offense. Ing committed any offense. John Mc-Edward Kemp, attired in overalls and Donald, husband of Rachel McDonald

This Morning

be open for use about the beginning with out the robbers were unable to for ext October. It will not at first enter it.

The body of Wright lying beside the it is an additional fare of five cents will probably be charged for transit ered at the Denver Union depot. pected, greatly expedite passenger business for points east of Previdence, passenger

FISH.



In order to catch of applied science, the only one of its fish, the fisherman kind in this country. The work of the IS LYING IN A DANGEROUS POneeds good bait, and what is still tirely to the field of applied chemistry.

PROF. WALKER

TO HAVE CHARGE OF LABORA

TORY OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

EOSTON, May 7 .- The Massachu-

setts institute of Technology will es-

tablish shortly a research laboratory

new department will be restricted en-

attention being centered on problems

DINED TOGETHER

WEDGE.

The Sun is read by the people, it from the regular institute staff. has by many thousands the largest circulation in Lowell. Put your bait in The Sun, then it will fall in the stream of publicity and catch the attention of

the fishes. Be wise, be successful fishermen. Advertise in The Sun, Lowell's Greatest Newspaper.

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the Measure

SALARIES

Of Probate Judges in After She Had Eluded Middlesex County

BOSTON, May 7.-The house yesterday rejected the bill to establish the salaries of the civil service commissioners, rejected a resolve broylding for an amendment to the state constitulion that a three-mili tax bill may be constitutionally adopted, engrossed a bill to increase the salaries of the probate judges in Middlesex, and

Representative Davis of Salem.

Mr. Hardy of Arlington opposed the rest. tax amendment resolve, saying that it is a dangerous matter when the assessment of disproportionate raxes is contemplated. Mr. Mildram of Boston determined the matter of fended the resolve, saying that it proposed only to so amend the constitution that such a law may be enacted if some future legislature decins it wise. Mr. Williams of Holden held that it is only just that intangible property should bear a lower tax, as it does not receive benefits proportionate to other property.

Mr. Lomasney of Boston said the three-mill bill is an attempt to legalize the rascality and perjury of rich men. If the assessors did their duty there would be no need of such a law.

Mr. Mack of Boston, who is opposed to the three-mill tax hill, favored the resolve in order that the people may decide for themselves. Mr. Cutting of Weston opposed both the bill and the Mr. Luce of Somerville favored the

Was Destroyed by Fire Work in Hotel is Held the commonwealth regulars the use of the commonwealth regulars the use of a new yardstick for measuring the ability of property to bear the burden

of taxation.

Mr. Dean of Wakefield held that such a law would tear down all the bars against unequal taxation. Mr. Walker of Brookine believed that the present taxation system works a hard-

The Army and Navy club was to lave held its annual reunion and banquet here on June 19.

BIG TUNNEL

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WILL BE OPEN FOR USE NEXT

OCTOBER.

NEW HAVEN, May 7.—It is stated semi-officially that the Providence, R. I., tunnel of the New Haven road will be open for use about the beginning of next October. It will not at first.

The next meeting of the chub will be held on Wednesday afternoon, May 7.—Train robbers were unable to problem introduced in Mr. Hancock of Brockton moved to substitute for an adverse report a bill to problem corporal punishment at the Zyman school for boys. Mr. Stoddart of Gloucester opposed the motion, say ing that no evidence was presented to has objected. Mr. Hancock showed a piece of rubber tubing used to chastise the boys. Substitution was lost on a volce vote and the adverse report accepted.

NEW HAVEN, May 7.—It is stated semi-officially that the Providence, R. A big safe in the car which contained to open for use about the beginning of next October. It will not at first.

IN THE SENATE.

The scrate yesterday killed the Cambridge conduit bill, rejected the order asking the supreme court as to the constitutional right of the legisla-ture to compel the placing of a safeguard across the Merrimack river hawrence, and spent the rest of the design debating the motion to recon-ider the rejection of the peaceful desketing bill. Adjournment hour shut

GERMAN SHIP

SITION.

NEW YORK, May 7.-The big Germore important, his bait must go where there is fish to catch. It is thus with merchants who would fish for business. They must place their bait where it will attract the attention of purchasers. An advertisement is a bait, but if it is inserted in a paper that is not read, how can it catch the attention of purchasers?

The Sun is read by the people, it from the regular institute staff.

Altention boing centered on problems man stip Peter Rykmers which has been aground on the sand bor aground on the sand breven aground on the sand to the work will never the last open aground on the sand made a fairly good progress to theirs co-operate with other departments and in this manner secure, it is storm again drove her hard on the bar. Today the wind was blowing a gale stranded ship. Life savers from the laised by the award of the Nicholas (tak Island station began an attempt modal, will be placed in charge and its to rescue all members of her erew who have remained on board ever since there ship grounded last Thursday, have remained on board ever ; the ship grounded last Thursday,

MURDER

SUPT. MOFFATT AND REV. A. P. FINDING OF OVERCOAT MAY LEAD TO ARBEST. --

The fact that the superintentient of police, William B. Monatt and Rev. Arthur P. Wedge, paster of the Worthiden Street Baptist church and closely identified with the Law and Order league, took dinner at the chop story restaurant in Merrimack street teday, gave wings to the report that there was trouble ahead.

It would seem, however, from what superintential there wasn't any foundation in fact for such a report.

caped State Board

GEROUX

Mr. Richardson

father attempted to shoot her a couple of months ago, and who was placed in the care of the state board of charty

adopted resolutions on the death of

to him. He discovered that it was the Whiteley ghl and made an attempt to reach her. She saw the agent at about the same time he saw her and started to run across Alken street bridge. As the agent was hampered because he had a horse it was only after a long chase that he caught her. She passed over the bridge and went through the maze of streets in Little Canada until she escaped Mr. Rehardson. The latter had almost given up the chase

when Patrolman William Glroux lo-cated her in her aunt's house.

She said that she had become home-sick and had left the family with which she was working. This afternoon she she was working. This atternood was returned to the state board.

At Home of Mrs. Hatch. South Loring St.

LOWELL MEN WILL APPEAR. night.

for Services

STATE

And Will Soon be Paid to the Veterans

The Spanish War Veterans will b the care of the state board of charty, escaped from the institution which are was placed in, and yesterday was becated in this city by Agent Richardson of the Lowell Richardson of the povernment money intended for the payment of the veterans from the time of their mustering into the Line ballocated Lineard in a real state the officers were ferred to broad in the door before he was placed under arrives. After the trial the girl was placed in the care of the state hoard of their mustering into the line of their severite line of their severite line of the line of their mustering into the line of their mustering into the line of their severite line of the line of their severite line of

already being prepared at the state house.

The letter received by Capt. Mitten is as follows: S Beat-in street, Beston. May 6, 1909.

May 6, 1908.

Major A. P. Miten, 420 Middlesex street, Lowell, Mass.

My Bear Major:

Every effort is being made to pay the men as seen as possible. The 9th will be juild this week, probably, the 5th next week, the 5th the following week, and the 2nd the following. Tell the men that they will receive notice by the jujers or by mail.

Evy truly yours,

K. Douglas Campbell,

K. Douglas Campbell, Special Assistant to Attorney General

He Was Shot Down by Detectives

DREW

This Morning

NEW LONDON. May 7-The Feest house, streamed at the mouth of the hard low, was destroyed by 9th with a stream of the feest and feest the control of the hard low was destroyed by 100 feest and feest the control of the feest and feest the feest was believed by 100 feest on the resulting in the Peesus closury 100 fees fees the product closury 100 feest on the coast.

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DOWIE'S WIDOW GETS ONE-THIRD

CHICAGO, May 7.-Mrs. John Alex-STORM WARNINGS.

BOSTON, May L—The local weather ourcast announced today that southeast the late founder of Zion City yester-torm wantings for the entire New England coast were issued last cight.

LOWELL MEN WILL APPEAR. LOWELL MEN WILL APPEAR.

Messrs, James E. Donnelly and William F. Thornton will take part in an She still has a claim on the real esentertainment at North Andever to-



Anty Drudge on Washboiler Dangers.

Miss Carrie New-"Isn't it too bad about Mrs. Blank's little boy? He fell in a steaming washboiler and was scalded."

Anty Drudge-"Yes, it is a pity. Why women will boil clothes, when it is not only dangerous but a useless nuisance, I can't see. I must tell Mrs. Blank how much easier and better she can wash her clothes with Fels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm water without boiling."

Have you the once-a-week backache?

Do you know what causes it?

Simply long, continued bending and straightening over a washboard

But you cannot afford to have a washerwoman or send clothes to a laundry.

What are you going to do?

Do your washing the Fels-Naptha way and Fels-Naptha will loosen the dirt so that a few light rubs will take it out easily.

No boiling needed—only cool or lukewarm water, winter or summer.

Full directions on the red and green wrapper.

DAMAGE

Fire Dangerous Bourne This Morning

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., May 7.place early today. The station of the New York, New Haven and Hartford committee of the society for the en-After the shooting Garcia railroad and three stores were deradmitted that he and not Joe Sullivan who was recently convicted of the crime in Salt Lake City and sentenced to life imprisegment, is the man who murdered prisegment, is the man who murdered prisegment is the man who murdered with the control with but little in the was spont policed under control with but little in the suggest and because are not occupied during the suggest and the salt can. placed under control with but little damage to the lumber yard and a total loss of \$15,000. The engine despatched from here was the only apparatus which the firemen had to assist them. The property destroyed, besides the railroad station, included the dry goods will be considered later. store of Frank Eldridge eery stores of A. W. Swift and Keene brothers.

> RENTS REDUCED DALE MILLS.

FISKEDALE. May 1.—The management of the Piskedale mills have announced cut the reals of the tearments owned by the company and occupied by operatives in its cuplor will be reduced by the combalf widle the mills are running on conductive to the control of the co curtailed schedule. A three day work-g system was begun today and the fills will be closed earli Wednesday for to remainder of the week until further

MARY GARRIEL

A meeting of members of the Sister Mary Gabriel solatity is called for Friday evening for St. Patricks school has been inaugurated between half at 1.76 o'clock for the purpose of springified and hartsord. ship evention for st. Barrien's sectional at 1.76 o'clock for the purpose of arranging for some sincles in honor of her moment. As will be remembered she died in Waltham List Good Priday. It is expected that the mesting with the cyclic person of the most is trees papels in this city for they are to be found in every tath of the hors, and sill person for her increasing powers, her bonize indicate and sweet personal and the common indicate and sweet personal arrangements in the city. The barrier like of whorfs and disks beyond the first make in the city. The barrier like are to be used in the series are siderable remade they in New York.

NEW YORK, May Lo-Cotton furtures opened, New York, June Flant will be renamed the Florest trues opened stondy. May N.76. June before entering the service and will be you shall be not fitted with a paddle propelling source. Its Nov. S.71. Dec. S.74. Jan. S.74-75; [Fub. S.77 bis, March S.84.] 1145, 8.77 bid; March 8.84.

SCHOOL BOARD

at Wants Yards Opened For Playgrounds

> In response to the petition of Lawrence Cummings and others the school committee has requested the superintendent of buildings to open the yard of the Fayette street school as a publie playground for children. In response to a position of the executive

house are covered and bulkheads securely battened, a precaution not taken because of a proposal to allow children in the yard but because windows BY MANAGEMENT OF THE FISKE- were being broken some time ago and coal was being stolen from the cellur. It is not thought, therefore, that the

"At the Mann school the fence is broken down badly every year. not probably by children so much as by older persons. It has at present a M. E. Egan. 1.0) leaving the windows improtected long enough to see how they fare. The results of opening these line yeards will doubtless have large influence in deter-TO HONOR MEMORY OF SISTER parks will be opened later.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Pay Less Rent Why not rent that vacant room and reduce your own ront? A classified advertisement in THE SUN will do it. Try it. Others have, with gaad results,

BUILDING

BOOM SET BY CHILDREN

Chelmsford

George C. Moore Purchases the Sheldon Homestead For Office whether in Maint Vernon street. Purposes—Village Contractors

The fire was set by Clifferen and was soon under control.

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No estimate of the loss could be obtained at the time of writing. There street. The children were playing there and some of them had matches.

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and the stanto and building report to the storages for a second to be becoming a server share for the best of the

for Campers

to Purchase

Supplies

CORN STARCH

PRUNES

5c lb.

141 MERŘIMACK STREET

The Leading Grocer of Lowell

England states, how they stand in the commercial world and why their success. By reason of its correct methods and perfect equipment of doing business by handling no goods not guaranteed under the Pure

Food Law we have attained the high standing in the commercial world which is accorded to reliable houses

only, that is the reason why our clorks are always busy from 7 clock a.m. until 6 clock p.m., always

on the alert for our customers' interest, selling no goods which have not been carefully examined and

We have 2006 Shoulders for this sale, just out of the smoke house, nice and lean. U. S. inspected.

So Ib. Weight 4 to 6 lbs.

Use this Flour once and you will use no other; makes incre leaves of bread than any other flour milled.

Bbl. \$6.25
Big Bag 78C
Half Bag 39C

SOAP

The regular price Bay your summer Challenge Brand; all A funcy quality of Pavorite Brand, a call these goods is so lar price of these package. Sale price Foods is so lb. Sale price Foods is so lb. Sale price price of these price for this quality. Sale price price price for the price price price for the price price price price price price

10 for **23c**

EVAPORATED APPLES

We have received 3696 pounds of nice meany framer, worth 9: pound, while they last for 16c. While they last United Section 16c. While they last United Section 16c. While they last United Section 16c. While they last

12 1-2c lb.

Friday and Saturday we will give free one loaf of Purity Bread with a 10c purchase on our Bakery

and to learn the standing and the reliability of the leading grocery distributers in the New

REASON

The Ideal Store John 1. Connor Grocery Co.

Strikes Bustling Village of North Fire in the Lumber Yard of Otis

The alarm from box 6 at about 11.50 other and six piles were on fire when this forenoon was for a fire in the lumber the firemen arrived. While the fire

ber yard of Otis Allen & Son, box man-was obstinate it was easily surrounded

The fire from one pile of lumber com- ine lumber of Otis The fire from one pile of lumber com-ine lumber of Otis Allen on Farnhau municated to another and then to an-street destroyed by fire this noon.

Real estate and building appear to the contract for a tenement house for be bronning somewhat in North Chelmisford during the past few weeks.

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Chelmisford during the past stops as to the future of the contract for a tenement house for were John Hendersen, William Leggat, from the Mass, corporation, and from the Mass, corporation, and from the Mass, corporation, and fine putting up a two tenement house in Newheld street for Dr. F. E. Varford the best stops as to the future of the best stops as to the contract for a tenement bouse for were John Hendersen, William Leggat, Miss Plorence Clark; bounded, Jack Porence Clark; bounded, Jac

We Make a

Specialty of Sup-

plying Camping

GELATINE

Parties.

WHY

WHITE SPRAY FLOUR

SALT

2 bags 8c

and somewhat similar to those worn by hack drivers and are inscribed "Junk & Rags. 16. Lowell, Mass."

The change of budges brings to light, the fact that an old wish of Solomon Robitschek has been gratified. When the celluloid badges were issued Robitschek sent a petition to the mayor asking that the badges be changed as they were too considencies. ere too censpicuous.

WAGE SCALE

A rearrangement of the scale of wages at the Lowell hosiery in Mt. Vernon street will go into effect next Monday. Earl A. Thissell, treasurer of the cor-poration, the in speaking with a representa The Sun this afternoon said tha it will be an equalization of wages and rould not be called a cut down.

THE PRESIDENT

TO HAVE AN OUTING AT PINE KNOT.

and Mrs. Roosevelt and a small party left triday for a week-end outing at Pine Knot, Mrs. Roosevelt's country cluded in the party is John Burroughs, the naturalist, who has been the guest of the president on several occasions. The party left here at 11.30 on a special train on the Southern railroad, party will return to Washington Monday evening. Horseback and a general outing is the object of

DEREAN PRIMITIVE METHODISTS

is in Moore street, have pur-ital Moore street, have pur-at Nashua on Tuesday night. between 7000 and 8000 feet of in Lawrence street near Wiggin-tud expect to start the building of reduch there about April 1. The burch was in such condition that still cost almost as much to re-it as it would to put up a new that it would be put up a new that it would be put up a new that it would be put up a new that with her aunt. Mrs. Speed of Miss Sadle MacKenna of 17 Pine Hill street will spend the summer months with her aunt, Mrs. Snead of structure of brick or wood with least and the below for the Sunday school, maintitee in charge of soliciting consists of R. Catherwood, Sammel T. Wilde and Rev. John T. Tastor. The new site is more tient to a majority of parishion-tu was the old evenient to a majority of parishion-

of importance.



DON'T EVEN DREAM

Of buying your new suit, coat, skirt and waist till you have seen our stock. You will find it economy to buy at this sale. On many of the bargains, manufacturer's cost only asked.

Suits at \$13.75 and \$18.75

200 suits in two lots, manufacturer's cutting up balance of fine cloths into styles that usually sell at \$20 to \$25, sale

\$13.75 and \$18.75

STOCK IN

25 Dozen Dainty \$2 Lawn Waists

A cancelled order that was made up, \$1.19 bought at 1-2 price. Same to you,

All of our \$1.25 and \$1.69 waists Friday and 950

Styles and Values Not Approached Anywhere



SPECIAL IN SKIRTS Black Voile Skirts at \$5 Taffeta Trimmed

Sell in Boston at \$7.50

\$5.00 SKIRTS \$3.95

In grays, panamas, and mohairs, all sizes, 10 styles. Friday

50 in Lot Friday \$5.00

SICILIAN SKIRTS \$5.00 Imported cloth, flare and kilted \$3.95 | styles, worth \$7.50, sale \$5.00

Princess Dresses \$3.95 Silk Dresses

\$12.95 Jumper, Panama and Voile Suits at Manufacturer's Cost

YORK CLOAK AND 12-18 JOHN STREET

WORKING PLANS |

For the New Highland School Received

The working plans for the new school in the Highlands have been received at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall. The plans are complete with the exception of certain specifications that will be forthcoming tomorrow. The working plans for the new engine house will be ready on Monday and Mr. Smith will call for figures not later than Tuesday or Wednesday.

Has Dismissed Charges Against Undertaker

At a meeting of the board of health beld yesterday afternoon John McCal-

need yesterias, alternoon John McCal-hum was given leave to withdraw on his netition for the revocation of Un-derlaker Weinbeck's license. The vote was unanimous. All undertakers now doing business were granted licenses for the ensuing year and a number of swill licenses was granted.

TO COST \$1500

FREEMAN S. HERSEY TO BUILD A DWELLING.

Applications for permits to build, filed at the office of the inspector of buildines within the last twenty-four hours include one from Freeman S. Hersey for a dwelling in Forest street. Estimated cost \$1500.

PERSONALS

J. RUILD NEW QUARTERS.

Borean Primitive Methodist is rapidly recovering her health.

Mrs. Elwyn Lapeinte will spend the

THE IRISH LEAGUE.

The constitute committee of the United to fifth recent sociable will held a fifth is involved. The plaintiff is a milk or fifther recent sociable will held a fifth is involved. The plaintiff is a milk or dealer.

M. O'Keeffe

New England's Leading Cut-Price Grocer

The Best Goods for the Least Money NEVER UNDERSOLD BY COMPETITORS

Special for Three Days

O'Keeffe's Famous XXXX Bread Flour..... \$5.75 bbl.; 70c bag The best Flour milled.

Best Creamery Butter, cut to 27c a lb.

Fresh Eggs 16c doz.

Best Cream Cheese 15c lb. Quaker Oats9c pkg. 1 can Tomatoes, 1 can Peas, 1 can Corn250

Best Green Mountain Potatoes,

North's Best Shoulders, 81/20 lb

O'K. PURE SPICES. Black Pepper, 15c lb., 2 lbs. 25c

Cream Tartar, 32c ib., 1/4 lb. 9c Mustard...... 13c 1b., 2 lbs, 25c Whole Nutmers, per dozen 5c

GOODS DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE.



COMBINATION SALE For Friday and Saturday

5c pkg. 2 lbs. for 9c

tested by the president of the company, John T. Connor.

LUMP STARCH

SHOULDERS

\$1.00

l lb. Tex. any flavor..... ,60 Market price\$1.65

MACARONI

Best quality, import-od style: regular price 12c. Male price

8c Pkg.

Banner Brand: regu-lar 12c quality of falls. Sale price EGGS

CHEESE

CONDENSED MILK

BANANAS

20 for **25c**

 Hennety
 22c
 York State
 18e lb.

 Hastern
 20c
 Young America 19c lb.

 Swiss
 30c lb.

 Western
 17c
 Roquefort
 40c lb.

AT LOWELL HOSIERY WILL BE RE-ARRANGED.

WASHINGTON, May 7.-President

home near Charlottesville, Va. In-

NEW CHURCH

WILL BUILD NEW QUARTERS.

DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY TODAY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Pincapple Chunks, 15c kind,

54 Middlesex St., and 513 Merrimack St.

SOLICITOR ANNUAL BANQUET SPOTTED FEVER FOR CONTEMPT TEXAS "REPUBS" Of Garde des Saints- Caused Death of Mrs. Hon. John A. Sullivan Want Roosevelt for

Turns the Tables on Mayor Farnham at a Critical Moment



CITY SOLICITOR HILL

LAWYER MELVIN M. JOHNSON.

And Refuses to Endorse the Bill the sodality of the Saints-Anges, founded 32 years ago out of which was organized L'Association Catholique des of the United States, was president. Should Not be Why it Cannot Why it of Melvin M. Johnson — Shows Cause Why it Should Not be Endorsed and Why it Cannot be Recovered by Process of Law

the legal way; the man, who, so far as Lowell is concerned, has won for himself an enviable reputation as a ham should reach out for Mr. Johnson's assistance he might hear that Mayor Farnham said he would be at gentleman say: "If you haven't got his office and if the committee wanted



SPRING MILLINERY

FRESH AS THE FIRST SPRING VIOLETS

And breezy as the March winds are the new and dashing styles in Spring Millinery that we are displaying. We are showing a magnificent array of exquisitely trimmed Hats at prices ranging from \$2.98 to \$9.50, worth \$5.00 to \$12.00. Untrimmed Hats, including the Large Sailors, 98c to \$2.98.

Ready-to-wear Hats, 98c to \$3.98 Headquarters for the correct styles in Mourning Hats and Veils.

E. Burbank 115 Merrimack St.

MOWERS LAWN \$2.00 each and up

W. T. S. BARTLETT

653 and 659 Merrimack St. The Up-town Hardware Store.

Anges Last Evening

Anges held their annual banquet in St. ers being laid. The special guests of afternoon, after an illness of but



MR. ELZEAR CHOQUETTE.

Jeunes Gens, organized in 1878, and

AT TEWKSBURY

DRILL OF SIXTH REGIMENT COMPANIES AT STATE HOSPITAL. There will be a drill of the First battation of the Sixth regiment of which Companies C and G are a part,

son's bill for defending Your Honor against legal attack. How about that Fred?"

"The bill," said Fred, "came to me in the regular form. I can't say as to whether it should be paid or not, but I will say that I engaged Mr. Johnson, and I approved his bill. I do not know whether the city solicitor approved it or not. Mr. Hill was sick during the hearing, and was not prepared to go on with the case. Hadid not appear in court at all." Through some inexplicable coincidence City Solicitor Hill put in an appearance at this particular moment which caused everybody in the room to recall that old aphorism, "Speak of the devil and he'll appear."

Mr. Hill, on getting the thread of the conversation, said: "I entered my appearance in the superior court and was present before Judge Fox. Later, when I found that it was the mayor's wish that Mr. Johnson take charge of the case, I withdrew, but I told him that I would not approve the bill. I was prepared to go on with the case, and if I needed assistance I should have engaged a local lawyer instead of an out-of-town man. I still refuse to approve the bill."

NEW YORK, May 7.—Never in the bistory of the world has so much been accomplished for universal peace as during the past year, was the declaration maccomplished for universal peace as during the past year, was the declaration maccomplished for universal peace as during the past year, was the declaration maccomplished for universal peace as during the past year, was the declaration maccomplished for universal peace as during the past year, was the declaration maccomplished for universal peace as during the past year, was the declaration maccomplished for universal peace as during the past year, was the declaration maccomplished for universal peace as during the past year, was the declaration maccomplished for universal peace as during the past year, was the declaration maccomplished for universal peace as during the past year, was the declaration maccomplished for universal peace as during the past year, was the declaration

To filter the blood is the kidneys

daty. When they fail to do this the kidneys are sick. Backache, and many kidney itls fol-

tion. It happens that this consultation was with me over the phone, and I told him that I should not approve any bill sent in by him in connection with the case. I considered that I was capable of doing the city's legal work in a case of that kind, and I told him so. When Mayor Casey was in office, he engaged Mr. Johnson, with my approval, because I was entirely unfamiliar with the evidence, but in this case I had sufficient information to justify me in proceeding as the city's legal representative.

"Can the city defend an action for this bill?" asked Alderman Gray.

"There is no question about that in my mind," replied City Solicitor Hill.
"The mayor has no right to engloy counsel except in case of emersariay, such as a vacancy in the city solicitor may employ counsel. but the mayor has no right to, ordinarity."

The committee decided, after due tonsideration, to hold up the bill and now there is a certain Mr. Johnson to be heard from.

Other hills that were held up at the last meeting were approved by the committee.

Don't forget Mayfair club at Prescott hall, tomorrow night.

Lucy E. Marshall

E. Marshall, wife of E. R. Marshall of Joseph's college, last evening, 175 cov- South street, Chelmsford, yesterday the evening were Rev. Fr. Vixud, O. week of cerebro-spinal maningitis M. I. chaplain of the guard and Mr. comes as a great shock to a wide circle

M. I., chaplain of the guard and Mr.

Elzear H. Choquette first president of head in sincere and affectionate regard.

Mrs. Marshall was a member of and actively interested in the affairs of the Central Congregational church and at the time of her death was president of the Ladies' Benevolent so president in the Laures Laures research of the Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. B., at Lowell in which she was greatly inter-

> Mrs. Marshall was born in West Lebanon, N. H., the daughter of the late Sanford and Sarah (Wood) Hazen, late Sanford and Sarah (Wood) Hazen, who came to Cheimsford with their family in 1861, settling upon what was then known as the Spaulding place on the Boston toud. She was one of a family of 10 children, seven of whom are now living. In 1869 she was united in marriage with Eben R. Marshall of Cheimsford and with the exception of a family of the character when the Harvery N. Chelmsford and with the exception of a few years spent at Hanover, N. H., they had always made Chelmsford their home. Three children were horn to them. Fred R., whose death occurred in September, 1896; Amy W., and Lawrence E. Besides her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. James C Perham of Schenectady, N. Y., her son. Lawrence E. Marshall of Los Angeles, Cal., three sisters, Mrs. Frank M. Wiggin of Maplewood, Mass., Miss Nellie J. Hazen of Cheimsford, Miss Emma L. Hazen of Lowell and four brothers, Curtis G. and Fred A. Hazen of Cheimsford, Leonard W. Hazen of Somerville and Wilbur M. Hazen of Chelmsford, Leonard W. Hazen of Somerville and Wilbur M. Hazen of Poston.

SABREY CLUB

MET AT RESIDENCE OF MR. SHERBURNE LAST NIGHT.

The Sabrey club met last night a the residence of Mr. Frank B. Sher-

gla sufferers.

Take a small dose internally to strengthen and gulet the whole nervous system, and at the same time, apply a little of the Anodyne externally to the affected part so that its spothing power will go through the pores of the skin to the throbbing nerves.

In ten minutes from the time you started to use the Anodyne you will find relief from pain and suffering.

Neuraigla Anodyne has been used with such uniform success in curing neuralgia, headache, toothache, etc. that it is sold with the guarantee to refund the money if it does not do all that is claimed for it.

A large bottle costs but \$5c. Made by The Twitchell-Champlin Co., Portland, Me.



You have heard of horse sense; wel this is carriage sens**e**.

POND'S

This Dressing is unequalled for enamelled cloth and rubber cloth of carriage topy. It dries quickly-get it from

B. Coburn Co.

63 Market St.

SATISFACTION

in caring for your lawn this season depends largely upon the fit-

LAWN **MOWER**

We supply you with one that will actually make the work a pleasure?

Imperial, Keystone, Queen, New Mystic, New Rover, Leader, Every one reliable. Prices

\$2.50 up to \$10

BARTLETT & DOW \$ 216 Central Street

REFUSED TO MAKE **APOLOGY**

Was Fined \$20

To Judge Williams in Roxbury Court

ex-congressman, was fined \$30 by Judge the understanding that they favor Williams of the Roxbury court yesterday Roosevelt as first choice, when Mr. Sullivan refused to apologize A few of the counties instructed for for a remark which the judge consid- Taft for first choice in the event that ered disrespectful.

Mr. Sullivan appeared against Walter
Baker, charged with stealing a package containing a loat of bread from the
express wagon of Alea & Fox. Baker
pleaded guilty, and Mr. Sullivan asked

The movement on behalf of Reosepleaded guilty, and Mr. Sullivan asked veit was engineered by Cecil Lyon, on one of her hards.

Atty. Sullivan replied: "No, but perhaps the police will assist you in that regard."

The judge then said: "Your general emarks do not pertain to this case. Have you anything further to say?"

"Pil tel! you this, your honor," perhaps, this will not strike your honor as being pertinent to the case."

Judge Williams said: "I wish you to apologize for that last remark." Atty. Sullivan rose to his feet

sked: "What remark, your honor?" "If you don't see fit to apologize," sald Judge Williams, "I must impose a fitte for contempt. Do you apalogize?"

Mr. Sullivan looked around him and said in a low voice: "If your honor will collighten me as to what I have said that requires an apology, I will make an

that requires an apology, I will make an explanation."
Judge Williams said: "II your explanation is in the nature of an apology, very well, I will hear you."
"I have nothing to apologize for," replied Mr. Sullivan.
Judge Williams paused for a moment and then asked: "Do you apologize?"
"I do not," replied Mr. Sullivan.
Judge Williams said: "Very well, Mr. Officer, take this man into custody."
The clerk then read the senieuce, ordering Sullivan to pay \$25 for contempt of court.

Columet, Prescott hall, tomorroy

Christine Bau Could Not Overcome it

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 7.-Christia Bau, who shot and wounded Louis Neveaux and then killed herself, was a vic tim of homicidal mania. This is proved by her past record and by the following letter found in her pocketbook after the body had been removed to the home of her parents in Barre:

Dearest Papa and Mama-Just a few lines to say that when you receive this I hope I will be dead. For you know living sorrow is worse than a dead one. Oh, if you knew what I have suffered and tried, fought and struggled to over-

"Caristine Bau,"
Neveaux, her victim, had never seen
the girl before, and Joseph E. Burr,
whom she shot at Woodsville, N. H.,
four years ago, had no acquaintance
with her.
Neveaux is resting at the hospital as
comfortably as can be expected and will
probably recover.

THE REPUBLICANS

Eliminate Vreeland's Name From Bill

WASHINGTON, May 7.-At 11.20 o'clock

last night the republican caucus of the house committed itself by a vote of 115 to 21 on the promitic of commercial paper as an asset on which to issue extra circulation in time of emergency. This is in accordance with the Vreeland bill. but by a separate action the resolution was so amended to eliterate Mr. Vreesland's name (was the breaking. By s.S. another vote the cities decided to rev commend the arpedement of a centures sion to consider the currency question and report a full at the text session of congress. Couglet with this procure was another produced for the consoliate appointment of the cons appointment of a coop. Bors to quality for b which the action of the c pers to traff a new off in accordance with the section of the centres and afort, the peneral limb of the second Vreeland bill. In accordance with this action the chair appointed as such committee members Vreeland of New Jersey, Burton of Ohio, Weeks of Massachusetts, McKinney of Hinois and Knewland of California. Under the terms of the resolution the committee will be expetted to report a perfected bill to an adjourned conference to be held next Monday avenue.

rence to be held next Monday evening.

Another Term

AUSTIN, Tex., May L-Incomplete Was reports from republican county conventions held throughout the state yes terday indicate that a majority select td Reosevelt delegations to the congressional and state conventions which are to select delegates to the republican national convention.

Many of the delegations ory structed outright to send Roosavelt delegates to the national convention BOSTON, May 7 .- John A. Splitan, and others are uninstructed, but with

Reosevelt's name is not placed before

the court to give him a jan sentence as veit was engineered by Cecil Lyon. chairman of the state executive commenter, and particular and has sent to jail in default.

Judge Williams asked: "Do you know any reason why this man should be sentenced to prison for steading a toat of bread? Do you know if he has a record?"

Atty. Sullivan replied: "No, but personal form Texas. He is a warm personal friend of President Roosevelt and has given out the impression in Texas that the nomination will be accorpted by Roosevelt if it is given him. The record?"

Atty. Sullivan replied: "No, but personal friend of president in most of their county conventions held yesterday. ventions held yesterday.

ROOSEVELT GETS BIG VOTE.

ex-Congressman Sullivan, rising: "This delegates claimed, the regular republicans has not given his right name. But, perhaps, this will not strike your honor vention ention. Of the 236 delegates chosen at the

primaries the league has apparently elected 153 in San Francisco, Los An-

ular republican (leket wo**n in the re**

maning five.

A report sent in from the registrar's office showed out of votes received in 102 precipits this result: Roosevett, 1385 votes; Taft, 1252; Hughes, 210; scattering, 372.

A KNIFE THRUST

Woman's Corset

EOSTON, May 7.-Mrs. Mary Hope, iged 42, is in the relief hospital sufferhar from knife wounds inflicted about 4 yesterday offernoon in a lodging. house at 15 Main street, Charlestown, where she is employed. The keeper of the ladging-house, Mrs. Elmina Ford, aitmessed the assault which she asseris was made by a former lodger named Isaac W. Hatfield, a shoëmaker, who has been refused lodgings in her house for the past three weeks.

The victim of the assault is not serioudy injured. She has a wound in the stomach, net very deep, and two cuts

The fraces started about 4, when Hatticid attempted to enter the street door. Mrs. Ford attempted to keep Hatfield out, but he shoved her out of the way and demanded to see Mrs. said, attempted to reason with Hatfield when he charged her with treating him meanly and started to assault her.

Mrs. Ford chies Hatfield produced a showmaker's knife with a blade about SAN FRANCISCO. May 7.—10.00m; a shoemaker's knife with a blade about plete unofficial returns from most of the countles in which primaries were their justified the Lincoln-Roosevelt league the 200 if when the blade cut her finzers and it when the blade cut her finzers and it, when the blade out her fingers and hand, which bled freely. It is alleged he then thrust the knife in her body about two or three inches below the heart.

primaries the league has apparently elected 153 in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Alameda, Sacramento and Fresno.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt regulalicans have carried seven out of 17 assembles south of Kern county, the delegations she fell fainting into the arms of Anwill split in five districts and the regulation, another ledger.

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Lowell, Thursday, May 7, 1908

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At About One-Half Regular Prices This stock was well known in Roxbury as one of especial worthin-

ness, and better medium and low priced shoes were not to be bought in that vicinity. MEN'S SHOES CHILDREN'S SHOES WOMEN'S SHOES

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stocked shoe store would carry at low prices.

For sale in our underprised shoe department, Colonial Hall

Basement

Women's Shoes at \$1.98 Men's Shoes at \$1.98 Worth \$3.50, Russin caif, patent

Worth \$3 to \$4, made in parent Colt, velour calf, box calf. Russia. call and yiel kid. Low and high

Men's Shoes at \$1.49 Worth \$2, lace, blueher and Congress. Made in Russia calf. vel-

cut, made lace, button and Con-

our calf and vici kid. Men's Shoes at 98c

Worth \$1.30, satin calf. Uses and Congress style.

Men's Slippers at 98c

Worth \$1.50, black and tan vidi-Romeo, Everety and opera style,

Boys' Shoes at \$1.49

Worth \$2, made in box cells, velour calf and patent celt.

Boys' Shoes at 98c

Worth \$1.50, tan grain, satin calf. velour calf, exford and bals.

Good school saces.

putest will, Gibsen tie. Children's Shoes at 98c

Wemen's Oxfords at 75c

Witth \$150, tan. Russia calf ex-Look bisebet style.

telt, vici kid and gun metal calf,

made in all new styles and lasts.

Women's Oxfords at \$1.49

Women's Oxfords at 98c

Worth \$2 and \$2.59, made in

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Children's Shoes at 75c Worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, black and ten vici kid shows and on

BASEMENT SHOE DEPARTMENT.



has shown the Law and Order league lawyer, may be obliged to sue the city terday afternoon. Clerk of Committees In order to recover for his defence of Frank M. Dowling had been instruct-Mayor Farnham in the police board ed by the committee to request the atmatter, and if in the future Mr. Farn- tendance of the mayor at the meeting.

the money you needn't come 'round." The committee on accounts has "just there.

more and trowed dat Mr. Johnson rite down flat." The committee, peculiarly free of approve his bill for \$485.00, for legal services in defending the mayor's removal of two members of the police board. The committee allows that it is up to Mr. Farnham to pay that bill, to battle there my sons" but he didn't is up to Mr. Farnham to pay that bill

say them.

Alderman Gray, he of distinguished mien, approached His Honor and did in speech reveal the mission of the committee. "We have come," he said, or words to that effect, "to inquire of your majesty relative to Squire Johnson's bill for defending Your Honor against legal attack. How about that Fred?"

PEACE SOCIETY

ANDREW CARNEGIE GUEST OF THE ORGANIZATION.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Never in the instory of the world has so much been accomplished for universal peace as

Mr. Dowling obeyed instructions and

to see him the members might call

out-of-town man. I still refuse to approve the bill." Asked by Councilman McKidder it he had been incapacitated by fluess, Mr. Hill reolled that he was ill during a part of the hearing, but that had nothing to do with Mr. Johnson's bill, the fleet item of which the council to the fleet item of which the first item of which was dated De-

"On that day," said Mr. Hill, "Mr. Johnson makes a charge for consultation. It happens that this consultation was with me over the phone, and

cott hall, tomorrow night.

in Chelsea

POLICE SAY THEY DELIGHTFUL STARTED FIRES

Had Been Trailed Since List of Tables and Their City Burned

BOSTON, May 7.-Two alleged fireof the great fire on Sunday, April 12, which wiped out a third of Chelsea. on the Incendiary theories since the

The men arrested are Jacob Lewit West End. and Abraham Woinitz, 50 Years old, of 166 2d street. Unclsea Both are charged with arson.

Lewitsky conducted a rag shop which was wiped out by the fire at the corner of Elm and Maple streets, and Wal-

while the firemen were lighting the original blaze that started on the Sunday in question in the plant of the Boston blacking company.

Hardly had the rag shop blaze been discovered, when, it is alleged, that the one of Lewitsky was found to be on fire, and the contention of the police is that the fire in Lewisky's place. He wildence which the police bare.

The evidence which the police bare.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The proceedings of the house yesterday were completely stopped by a well dressed man in the gallery rising and making a speech while the proposition for the re-establishment of canteens in soldiers' homes was small than the proposition for the re-establishment of canteens in soldiers' homes was small than the proposition of the re-establishment of canteens in soldiers' homes was small than the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding that the proceeding that the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding that the proceeding in the gallery rising and making a speech ment of canteens in soldiers' homes was being discussed. Mr. Parsons of New York, had just taken his seat when the man, who was about 40 years old, un-Auried a small American flag, and addressed the chair in a loud voice:

House attaches a diekly took the intruder lout. He struggled desperately, all the windle addressing the house. Most of his remarks were drewned in the confusion which reigned, but his concluding words which reigned. But his concluding words which reigned, but his concluding words with rand deprive people of their

George F. Gridley, and said he was from Providence, R. 1. He raifed attention to the fact that he had \$50 in his pocket,

WESTFORD

Trains Leave Lewen
The annual social of the Tadmuck
club was held Tuesday in the Union
Congregational church. There were
about 150 people present. The artists
J. Swan, of Brookline, soprano: Edwin
N. C. Barnes, of Boston, bartione;
John Taylor, reader: Mrs. C. P. Marshall and Miss Julia H. Fletchen, pianists; and Miss Gertrade D. Fletcher, pianists and Miss Gertrade D. Fletcher, pianists; and Miss Gertr

of Westford, mandolinist. Fellowing is the program:

Plano duct. Mrs. Marshail and Miss Fletcher; songs, (a) "May Morning."

(b) "Heart of Mine" (c) "My Balraic," [Mrs. Swan; readings, (a) "Mandelaine," (b) "Tumlinson" (Kipling). John Adams Taylor; songs. (a) "Adecation." [(b) "Three Roses Red." Mr. Barnes; plano duct, Mrs. Marshail and Miss Fletcher; songs. (a) "Roses After Rain." [(b) "Free Roses Red." plano duet, Mrs. Marshall and Miss Fletcher; songs. an "Roses After Rain." (b) "French Song." Mrs. Swant reaging, adaptation from Mark Twain's song. "Torcador Love Song." Mr. Batnest Song. "Waltz Song." Mrs. Swant Song. "Waltz Song." Mrs. Swant Swant Swant Swant Song." Waltz Song." Mrs. Swant song, "Waltz Song," Mrs. Swan.

BILLERICA

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Two Men Under Arrest Annual May Party Held Jury Finds in Favor of Filed With Committee Last Night

FOR ALL

Attendants

The annual May party, the most debugs, claimed by the state police to lightful event on the social calendar last hight. This is an occasion that is court in a chair.

not only demonstrative of the good feeling for the institution but it also court adjourned. were arrested on warrants last night feeling for the institution but it also by State Police Officers Silus P. Smith suggests the beauty of the present and James J. Grady and Patrolinean time, the comfort and delightfulness of James H. O'Neil of the Chelsea palice, the months immediately upon the traff. all three of whom have been working To the occupants of the home the spring and summer months are greeted with foy unexpressible. It isn't the foy of the vigor of youth but the happy sky, 23 years old, of 73 Brighton street, feeling of comfort, protection and warmth so dear to old age; just as old folks are inclined to lean with confidence on youth's strong arm and no more beautiful picture can the mind portray.

The supper last evening was under

Pevey, Miss Marion Stott, Mrs. J. K

SOCIAL DANCE

HELD AT M. T. I. HALL, DUTTON STREET.

"Mr. Chalrman, Mr. Chalrman," he said. "I hope you will recognize the rights of this flag of an American citizen."
The floor and gallery were packed and everybody turned in the mair's direction, ples present. The club is composed House attaches quickly took the intruder on. He struggled desperately, all the while addicissing the house. May at the plant for dancing was further while addicissing the house. May at the plant higher the Common was further than the plant of the many control of the many cont L Music for dancing was furnished by the Calumet orchestra.

John J. Coyne was general manager;
Charles F. Sullivan, assistant general

tor; and James Quirk, assistant floor

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE.

m. DETROIT--*10.29, b10.39, a11.06, a11.55 a, m., *12.09, b2.25, a2.41, a5.42, *3.10, x2.10 p, m. CLEVELAND=57.22, 88.00, \$10.30, a11.06,

as 42, 45(0, x0.10 p. m. CINCINNATE-65 23, m.5 0, b10.25, e11.05, at 1.55 n. m. b0.25, a2.41, a5.42 p. m. ETTCA-b10.30, at 1.05, al 1.55 a. m., b2.55, n.141, n5.42 p. m TORONTO-+10.32 n. m., *11.09, b2.75, n2.41, n51.5, *8.40, x9.10 p. m. HAMILTON-*12.09, b2.25, n2.41, n5.42, *8.10

p. m. HINGHAMPTON, HORNELL, ELMIRA -50,22, 8500 n. m., 52,23, 82,41, 89,35 p. m. STRACUSE, BOCKESTER-11030, nH.06.

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Vivian James

Middlemax superior court at Cambridge, tefore Judge Bond, yesterday afternoon.

was injured in May, 1905, when a Boston Efevated car was devalled one

It was one of the largest verdicts returned against the Boston Elevated street railway for some time in the Middlesex courts.

LADIES SMOKING

AT THE FASHIONABLE COTTAGES? AT NEWPORT R. I.

of Elm and Maple streets, and Walnitz, it is claimed, was employed by
him. The rag shop of Mr. Lewissi;
was close to another rag shop, where it
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hooriginal blaze that started on the Sunday in question in the plant of the
Boston Blacking company.
Hardly had the rag shop blaze been
discovered, when, it is alleged, that what action to take when cisarettes the railroad commission.

were smoked during and after their dinner partes. Before the season was ball over the custom brought from the control of another corporates the railroad commission.

Provision is made that if at any time time cantrol of the New Haven shall was to the centrol of another corporated by the railroad commission.

on fire and the contention of the police is that the fire in Lewisky's place had its inception on the inside.

The evidence which the police have secured against the men is the result of the Investigation which has been going on since a few days after the fire. Both Lewitsky and Woinitz, arcording to the police allegations, were in the rag shop before the fire there was discovered. Both were arrested at their houses.

They will be arresigned in court this morning. State Police Officer Suth would not discuss last night the evidence the police had against Lewitsky and Woinitz.

HOUSE SESSION

Outsider**

F. E. Dunbar, Mrs. A. K. Chadwick, Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Scalaring Mrs. Editer in the result of the louder state of the police officer Suth Mrs. Editer Gray, Mrs. Edward Carleey, Mrs. They will be arresigned in court this morning. State Police Officer Suth Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Edw. Clark, Mrs. C. F. Dupse.

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Out of respect to the memory of the laid James Stoth who was for many only seeds and any seeds superintendent of the Tollon by the seeds and the company of the Mark of t

Remember the place.

Lowell Dye Works

324 CENTRAL STREET 'Phone, 2470 Special Line. on Railroads

BOSTON, May 7.-A bill providing BOSTON, May 7.-A verdict of \$15,000 for the merger of the Boston and as awarded Vivian James, 22 years Maine railroad with the New Haven old, a Cambridge colored girl, in the road was filed with the legislative comnuttee on tailroads yesterday by James P. Jackson, former chairman of the Massachusetts state board of railread Miss James, who is a music teacher, commissioners and at present the counsel of the Business Men's Merger league of Massachusetts. The bill couevening on Harvard bridge. She was sists of eleven sections and provides hadly injured, hysteria developed and she has been unable to walk since.

The case lasted a week and each day Miss James was carried into the Boston and Maine that may be of FOR SALE—A good open plane box

FOR SALE—I find the Sale MONRY LOANED salaried people, to condition, will sell cheap. Address Robinal merchants, teamsters and others, without security, easy payments, offices in the leading cities. Follows Ass.

FOR SALE—I find the MONRY LOANED salaried people, to condition, will sell cheap. Address Robinal merchants, teamsters and others, without security, easy payments, offices in the leading cities. Follows Ass.

FOR SALE—I find the merchants can be sufficiently address Robinal merchants. The leading cities are provided by the second selling cities and the second selling cities. For sale is the merchants are provided by the second selling cities are provided by the second selling cities. For sale is the second selling cities are provided by the second selling cities are provi bugs, claimed by the state police to at the Old Ladks' Home, was held day Miss James was carried into the Boston and Maine that may be of record prior to July 1, 1909.

The principal officers of the Poston of said in the principal officers of the Poston of said in the shall be in Boston and a majority of the directors shall be residents of Massachusetts. The New Haven road shall maintain head-quarters in Boston and four residents of Massachusetts must be included in the New Haven road stall the new Haven road officers directorate. The governor and council are also given the bower to mame two directors for the Postor to mame two directors for the Postor to mame two directors for the Postor to make the supervision of the Massachusetts alwas and be under the supervision of the Massachusetts rathroad commission. No rate for transnortation shall be increased and no facilities shall be decreased and no facilities shall be decreased and no facilities shall be decreased. Lest summer when the cigarette smoking custom among the younger creased and no facilities shall be devoted became the gossip of the New port cottage colony, matrons enigration when the control of or case to taking were at their wits ends fust operated by it without the consent of the reinhead commission. No rate for transportation shall be increased, The New Haven shall not but with the control of or case to operated by it without the consent of the reinhead commission.

ation the governor may notify the New Europe had become so popuar that a woman smoking a cigarette was no ionger an object of special notice when smoked at the cottages of their host and hostess and at their own cottages. Many of them had handsome amber holders which were carried in dainty perfumed boxes.

One of the leaders in this new one of the New Haven company shall not be voted, such propany shall not be continue until the Massachusetts legislature shall remove it. The state is also given the right to purchase the stock of the Boston and Maine hold by the New Haven road subsequently to July 1, 1962. For every violation of the provisions of the bill. One of the leaders in this new custom is at woman well known for her entertainments. She was a guest at a dimer dance given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish last season, and after dinor shall be like to a fine of \$10,000 and any of its officers alding or abetting a violation shall be like to a nearly of \$10,000 and any of its officers alding or abetting a violation shall be like to a fine of \$1000 will self-reasonable. Parties leaving city, and imprisonment not exceeding one inquire it Laen st.

SINGLE COMB White Leghorns, money back for all unfertile eggs. These are received up to 11.30 last night from democratic primaries held throughout the state yesterday for the election of delegates to county conventions indicate that the supporters of Gov. Johnson for the presidential candidacy have swept the state. swept the state, overwhelmingly de feating Bryan supporters.

The Cigar Makers' union held a well attended meeting last night. An assessment was levied for the benefit of the carpet weavers. A committee was also appointed to call the matter of smoking Lowell made cigars to the attention of the local public. A vote of thanks was passed to the Royal Arcanum of Lowell for having Lowell made clears at the convention held bett recently. The label committee reported that as a result of the work done here, the Lowell people were done here. The Lowell people were done here, the Lowell people were done here, the Lowell people were done here. The Lowell people were done here, the Lowell people were done here. The Lowell people were done here, the Lowell people were done here. The Lowell people were done here done here. The Lowell people were done here done here done here done here.

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TO LET-A new six room flat; bath and matry, hot and cold water; open plumbing, and all the latest improvements; convenient to school and chirches, somy and pleasant. Agawam st. near Moore st. Impuire 108 Agawam st.

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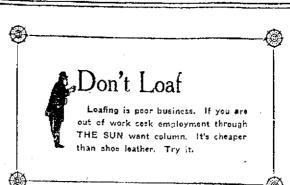
WANTED-A few holds of bush that for seems and managers. Content people. Apply from 12 to 6 miss Musters, 116 Appleton st.

O LET-To a small American family, on soft fountain. Call 32 Andever st. for soft fountain. Call 32 Andever st. for soft fountain. Call 32 Andever st. for wants permanent position as teamstrained stress, schools, churches, eral bossework and care for child six verses, schools, churches, eral bossework and care for child six verses old, country woman preferred. Address 1. WANTED-A good reliable woman would verse for the process per force of the six verses old, country woman preferred. Address 2. Newhall st. Wanted st., Lowell. Westford St., Lowell.

To LET-Modern that of five rooms with bash, hot water, set tube and the yard, centrally located, \$15 per month. Thus, H. Ellott, \$1 Central st.

TO LET-Tenement of S recurs with modern independents at 30 Rivereids St. Pawineketville.

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FOR SALE-A good open plane box hingsy in good repair, also one set har-ness with brass mounting, will sell cheap

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FOR SALE-Set of gun metal store and window fixtures, suitable for hats, cloth-ing and gent's furnishings. The Piaguit o., 43 Central st., cor. Middle.

FOR SALE-New bedstead, spring and nattrees, kitchen table, kitchen stove, baby carriage with shade, cost \$5.50, ake \$5.50, Apply 1 Conion's court, Fay-

nie st. FOR SALE CHEAP-Furniture light housekeeping, also cook stove, at the Wentworth block. Inquire at room 9. FOR SALE-Fornished boarding house. Will sell at a great sacrifice, owner leav-ing city. Inquire 68 East Merrimack at.

LOST-Lady's gold watch and fob chain, either in St. Joseph's church or Merrimack sq. by way of Lee and John sts., or on Varnum avo, car to Standard the December of L. E. Eithenbig Mo Reward at J. E. Eurbank's, 415 Merrimack st.

FOR SALE-Four good big work horses, also wagon and harnesses, must be sold at case. 256 Merrimack st. FOR SALE-Dablia roots that will

grow; all colors. Call G. F. Cutler, North Chelmsford, Mass. FOR SALE-Gasoline launch cheap, in good running order. Call evenings, 33

Beaver st.

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WANTED-Enperienced lady convass-ers, salary and commission paid. Ad-dress M. K., Sun Office. WANTED-Cook and waitress at once, must be experienced, also references ill3-12, required, good position offered. Apply at CLII once. Reynold's Luncheon, Palmer st. fitting

WOMAN OF CHARACTER and ability vanted for matron's position. One with odging house experience preferred. Reply stating age, provious experience and wages expected. Write Matron, Sun

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fever, dying in the early winter. She day? Men, you've plum lost your had made him promise to have her funeral preached in the spring, "when the woods is a-gittin' green an' things "I defin't know but what you was"—is a little mite more cheerful." Jake "Shut up, Jake Allers. You know had just made with the spring was "Shut up, Jake Allers. You know

across the long bridge over the bayon, disoppeared into the house, and Jake thinking deeply. The first bluebird of the year fluttered ahead of him into a the year fluttered ahead of him into a nearby cotton field. Over his head a robin wheeled, chattering to his mate. Against the dark gray green of the winter woods the red bud blazed its that owned him as master. Miss Josie crimson hanners and the ninging wind the progression of head the set growth.

lenged it, and the levee was not.

Jake rode along slowly. He was turning a problem over in his mind.

Amanda, his wife, had been one of the atmost version to the strengt version to the strengt version. the annual victims to the dread swamp now an Sunday, an' this heah's Tues-

had just made arrangements for the you've been planein' all along the inneral and that day had received a road as how you was a soin' to dump message' from the parson to the effect them kids an' their fixin's on my conmessage from the parson to the effect that he would be on hand the following Sinday, and now, if the water came, there was no telling when the funeral could be preached.

Jake swung along the yellow ribbon of road, around the big bend and across the long bridge over the bayou, disappeared into the house, and Jake thinking feetly. The first bluebird of sended knowingly as he togged down

Against the dark error grows of the wave means the red bank through like the more harmers, and the hipping wind; where the more harmers are the more harmers and the hipping wind; the provided his prov

sldewise at Miss Juste where she sat in the low rocker, bendling over the drowsy baby. The other children slept upon the mattress. She lifted her head as the parson paused in the decreay, a bit of yellow paper between his fingers, and behind him, peering over his shoulder, the station agent and

woman, virginal and shy, that slept below the crust of years. Her keen Ceres, the biggest of them all, has an

his tall head stooping to avoid the rafters. Over the kap-lap of the waves beneath them, over the keening of the traveling round the sun in the case of seasons, beneath them, over the keening of the laps and its nights inst like the

VER ridge and swamp and pecred under her band. "Why don't the ancient buggy that Jake had bor." The bush of dawn was in the air know there never was nuthin' I and her leather trank on Jake's shoul-; of Alexander I, much ecclesiastical

As a matter of fact, this is but one of those tiny worlds of which some hun-dreds have been telescopically and photographically "trapped," so to speak, by diligent students of the heavens within the past haif century.

Exactly how big, or, rather, how lit-tie, are these microscopic spheres it is well high impossible to estimate, for "Brother Alders, the clerk wires me that he has Issued the license"
Miss Josic arose, the sleeping body against her shoulder. The warm little body nestlying there in drowsy help-tessness stirred and woke the primal woman, virginal and she that should.

cores, the biggest of them all, has an estimated diameter of less than 500 mles, and it is the giant smong a family of dwarfs. Probably a good pedestrian could walk right round the equator of one of the smaller planetoids in the course of a few hours. Yet cach of them is in a sense a world, traveling round the sun in wis own ortraveling round the sun in its own or-bit, revolving on its own axis and hav-



circus clowns, others were the attire historic fools. The children were ex- skirt over her Floomers, was the most celebrity. The hallad was founded on south, and between the two the exact of French pierrots, a few ambitious pected to talk as much as possible like delighted of all the children.

a tragic occurrence in the life of Mar-position of a county, city or ship can ones donned the costumes of Jesters of the characters they represented, and "They can call me April fool as shall de Retz, a great poble of Brittany, be definitely determined. The base of

Killer," all founded on popular folk- is calculated.

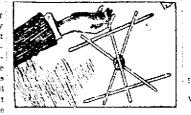
A MINIATURE FOUNTAIN.

Take a glass jar, with the mouth on the surface of the water, jetsam to large enough to go over a small vial, these that fall into the sea and sink, which is filled with colored water and This last term is often confounded has a small hole in the cork. Heat with jettison, a law term used to sig- the inside of the jar over the flame of nify the throwing overboard of goods a lamp or candle, place the small vial to lighten the ship in a storm or when on a plate upon several layers of blotpursued by pirates or for other good ting paper, which have been soaked in reasons. The one word refers to the act of throwing overboard, the other heated jar and invert it over the vial. pressing it down as tightly as you can upon the blotting paper, and watch the

When you heated the inside of the uall is computed to be one-thirty seccontained in the upper part of the vial forces the water up through the cork to the bottom of the jar, and it falls

TRICK WITH STRAWS. It will require supplicable patience

the picture, but once you have ac-



surprise your friends by the ease-with surprise your friends by the case with And when your heart from care is free which you can because the coln. In When o'er a thousand things you're deed, the trick is really harder than reporty. The Stress was given to would app at from the picture.

Latitude and longitude serve the

a tragic occurrence in the life of Mar- position of a county, city or ship can west is Greenwich, England. A line Penault was also the author of those joining the poles and passing through other famous rhymes, "Cinderella." Greenwich is called the prime merid-"Tom Thumb" and "Jack the Giant lan, from which distance east or west

THE DIFFERENCE.

Wee Isabel is such a pet At school among the rest. The baby!" Lon and Charlie say Who love her quite the best.

They show her how to string her beads And weave her paper mat; They laugh at all her cunning wave



At noon they lift her from her chair And help her with her things; hey button up her little coat And the her bonnet strings.

They watch and tend and talk to bee. Just like a doll alive.

Because, you see, she's only four, And they are nearly five!

ALBUM SELECTIONS. True friends, like ivy and the wall, Both stand together or together fail.

If writing in albums remembrance in-

With the greatest of pleasure I'd scribble in yours.

When the golden sun is setting,

talaxing.

Will you sometimes think of me? Remember me when far away.

If only half awake; Remember me on your wedding day. And send the a piece of calca-

Think of me long. Think of me ever, Cappet had ov's'H



ly on Dorothy's birth-

Dorothy's birthday was April 1. auggested Marjorie.

fancy dress affair and included many made out of crape paper. surprises.

The costumes were made of muslin and crape paper, but they afforded just as much amusement as if they had been of silk or velvet.

Invitations were sent out on sheets of foolscap paper, and each guest was asked to come in the attire of a fool. The children invited spent a great deal of time planning costumes and poring over books in order that the parts might be properly presented. Many suggestions from older persons were carried out.

Madge and Derothy planned some



NED SOME SURPRISES

HAT shall we do to make with cotton, pies filled with sawdust the time pass pleasant- and similar culinary houses.

The table where refreshments for day?" asked the little the party were served was decorated in green and red, the fools' colors. On the little red caudie shades donkies "Have an All Fools' day party," heads were outlined. The souvenirs for each guest were boxes of bonbons, They did have an All Fools' day with clowns or denkies' heads painted party for Dorothy, and so jolly was it on the covers. The centerpiece of the that the guests were sorry that All table consisted of diamonds of red and Fools' day did not come oftener than white crape paper stitched together to In the first place, the party was a served in tiny boxes set in cabbages



CIRCUS CLOWNS AND FRENCH PIERROTS.

game of marbles for the girls in which the prize was awarded to the best player, an attempt to guess the number of peas or beans in a glass jar. asking the guests to stand at a distance and try to drop as many nots as possible into a narrow needed lat. a whistling match for the boys after each had eaten a dry cracker, a race in which each carried a potato on a MADGE AND DOROTHY PLAN. Spoon, the prize going to the one whose DON potato stayed longest in his spoon, and many similar devices.

bell and their staffs, on which numer- fools. dren even went so far, at the suggestion of their elders, as to pretend to he some one of the historic jesters, like Archie Armstrong, the famous jester of King James L; Chicot, the



jester whom Dumas has immortalized A number of funny contests were in his novels; Triboulet and Brusquet, arranged for the party, such as a jester to King Francis L of France; John Hoywood, the jester of Henry VIII. of England; Scrogan, the jester of King Edward IV, of England: Patrick Bonny, who attended Regent Morton of Scotland, and many others, The Three Wise Most of Gotham were at the party; so, too, were Simple Simen and many other characters from Mother Goose annals, Don Quixote. Sancho Pauga: Mosts, the given son of the vicar of Wakefield: the Mad Hatter from "Alice In Wonderland," and many others whose simplicity of char-



FANZA

the middle ages-the wits who at- prizes were given to those who were much as they want," she declared. "I who was executed for sorcery and calculation, north or south, is the tended rich nobles and even kings, able to guess correctly the pretended think April fool birthdays are the best murder in 1444. The ballad appeared equator; that of the distance east or With their peaked caps tipped with a identity of the greatest number of of all, and I never knew what splendid in 1697. ous bells were tinkling, the jesters A few historic personages whose April Foois' day." were very amusing. Some of the chil-birthdays had really been April 1 were



BOOKS INCASED IN MANY LAY-ERS OF PAPER.

present, among them Harvey. discovered the circulation of the blood and carried about with Lim a flack in cochineal to look like blood.

It was a most amesing party, for every one was as gay as possible, and



DAYS ARE THE BEST OF ALL."

guest remembering to bring some lit. held. Try tibig carrot, his mas rolly a lox, she AUTHORS OF OLD RHYMES, found a promy sever posel, while uncover them.

SANCHO

folks were born, same as I was, on

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

These are law terms referring to lore tales. goods lost in the wrecking or sinking of a ship through accident. Flotsam refers to the goods that doat or swim

THE FINGER NAILS.

to the goods that are thrown.

The growth of the average finger which was some water tinted with a mask or a little more partly driven out. The bioliting paper than an Inch and a balf a year. The ringer nails are sold to grow faster in the summer than in the winter. The half on the middle finger grows faster than any of the other radis, and that in a little cascade down the sides. on the thumb grows slowest. It is also said that the nails on the right hand. grow faster than those on the left to arrange the straws, as you see in

TRICK WITH COINS. a sobjet to the form with water

and let the members of the company guess how many coins you can let. drop into the water without its runping even. Some of them will probably say that even one con will make "I THINK APRIL FOOL BIRTH, the victor overflow, others will guess two or three. If you lit the coins fall in a test etty vertical pesitlen, so that many delightful subjit of were sprung they "but" the water. It will surprise on Porothy c. the stage of mins, each eccrybody how many the water will quired this skill you will be able to

Looks were incused in so many layers the world by Cilver Goldsmith in of paper that it took ten minutes to 1764. It is one of the most popular of: LAFITUDE AND LONGITUDE. "poor Goldy's" productions and cele-

of the surprises for the guests. These The costumes were of all kinds, actor was thought to be such as to en- fun at a party lefered." Porothy, "Rueband" was the production of east or west—from a given point, consisted of chocolate colairs filled. Some of the boys came dressed like title them to enter any gathering of dressed like a pierrot, with a short Charles Penault, a French author of Latitude measures distance borth or

"It's the best party we ever attend braies an actual occurrence, although, very important purpose of fixing the ed!" the children diclared as they went home. "We never had so much by the poet." reckening of distances—north, south.

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Mt. Zlon lodge, I. O. G. T., was held last night and considerable business of importand considerable business of importance was transacted. Deputy Grand Chief Templar George F. Tillon, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Ida A. Tilton and Miss Maude M. Mountford, as installing marshal and deputies, installed the following officers for the ensuing quarter: Chief templar, Alian Bucharan, Jr.; past chief templar, Andrew Taylor; vice templar, Miss Annie Carleton; recording secretary, Mrs. Bessia Santesson: hssistant secretary, Richard Cram: financial secretary, Charles Santesson: assistant secretary, Richard Cram; financial secretary, Charles Philbrick; treasurer, Carl J. Santesson: chaplain, Miss Margaret Moore; marshal, Mrs. Francis Buchanan; deputy marshal, Mrs. Deborah Norris; guard George Higginbotom; sentinel, Watter Matthews; recorder, Mrs. Kate Higginbottom; pianist, Mrs. Lizzie Brooks.

It is perhaps a fact well known that the consumption of coke for fuel in Lowell and nearby towns the past winter was very much in excess of any figures in former years. Hundreds of new users investigated the merits of this fuel and subsequent purchases indicate that they are likely to be permanent users. In fact, one of the problems the Lowell Gas Light Company is facing is as to how it will meet the demands for coke next winter, if this part of its business shall increase in the same ratio as lass winter. The many customers who received their coke from the Lowell Gas Light Company the past seas m will read the following with interest, and possibly with a degree of satisfaction, and which is self-explanatory:

Colline of Scaler of Weights and Measures City Hall, Loweld, Mass. Gentlemen: In reply to your letter. I have visited your coke baskets. I find that the baskets as filled at your works and have tested your cake baskets. I find that the baskets as filled at your works contain on an average four quarts teronochalf peck) more than the estand-

contain on an average four quarts per one-half neck) more than the stand-ard two bushels.

Very respectfully yours, JOHN W. STOTT,

BISHOP BRENT

¿ Bishop Satterlee

WASHINGTON, May 7-Ri. Rev. there were of the drill. Again the Philippine islands, way preparely the men under the main fine cannot the men white pure through the Philippine islands, way preparely the men under the cannot the control the cannot the men in the ranks. They decided bishop of the discrete Washington to succeed the late Rt. Ezv. Henry Y. Sasterlee.

Rev. Dr. Brent was excited on the second ballot receiving a majority of the votes of both the vicinest and lay delegates. Rev. Dr. Chirert Carler, rector of St. Andrew's Enterparely the men and and marched about the first number of the church of this city, received the next the condition of the word of the word of the condition of the property of the church of Tricity church.

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MILITARY FETE

Marked Opening of Day Nursery **Festival**

Wall Scaling and Prize Drill Attracted Large Gathering-Special Features Planned for Tonight and Tomorrow-Brilliant Event in Odd Fellows Temple

Teams of eight men each were en-



The prize drill was the next event on the program and it took the judges. Cal. Sudbrand, Mayor Proctor and City Scaler of Weights and Myssures, Und. Colby T. Kittradge over an hour May 6, 1908. to make a choice, Col. Stolbrand, in presenting these prizes made brief re-marks compluentity to the milital forces of the state.

The original squad consisted of nine

gon, these from Company C. three from Company K. two from Company To Succeed the Late G. and one from Company of Acted as drill master. The men were just through the mount of arms and sample match.

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New York.

Bishop Brent has been notified by cable of the action of the conference capt. Capt. Cardiner Fearson: float discrete Until a reply has been received it is factor.

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There was something doing on every first Lieut. Peterson, First Lieut. Roggrowth of Fellows Temple last evening for the several halls and lodge from which added to its interest, and conwhich added to its interest, and consisted of a wall scaling contest, indivisital prize drill and dancing.
Company G's team were the stars and made a record of 37 and 3-5 seconds for the first prize and it is a record that promises to stand for some
time.
Teams of eight men each were enhaving its own color, but constructed in the shape of cabins with gables and green boughs. Supper will be served in the dining hall from 5.30 until 1.30 o'clock and there will be dancing in the banquet hall on the upper story. This afternon there will be a whist ratty under the discretion of Mrs. Hist

This afternon there will be a whist party under the direction of Mrs. Howard Whiteley, while on Friday afternoon there will be bridge under the direction of Mrs. George Garlty. The principal entertainment of the right will be the "March of the Nations," consisting of fancy dances by the pupils of Miss Perrin. This feature is sure to prove very entertaining. The dancing in the banquet hall will start immediately upon the conclusion of the

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RESEARCH CLUB

The regular meeting of the Women's Research club was held Tuesday afternson at the residence of Mrs. Edward Lyman in Wilder street. The

ENJOYING THE DAY NURSERY FESTIVAL SKETCHES ward Lyman in Wilder street. The inecting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. E. Morse. The relief committee reported and it was voted to donate \$19 to Miss Emily Skilten for use in her work.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. J. J. Cluin amnounced the program for the day, "An Atternoon with Holmes and Whittier." Mrs. Cluin also read a short sktch of the life of Holmes, with his poem, "The Boys." Mrs. George Dearborn read "Old Ironsides."

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Several other officers were soon on the scene and in a moment nearly every one in the house had been aroused and the fire escapes were choked with frightened tenants. The policemen carried several children to the ground before the firenen arrived. By that time the condition of the fire escapes was almost hopoless. Men, women and children were packed so closely on the narrow platforms that no one could get down.

One by one women and children

DANCE

were dragged from the overloaded fire escapes by the firemen and carried down the extension ladders to the street and safety. More than a hunfred persons were rescued in this way. In the meantime those who found escape by windows and stairways blocked by other tenants, sought to get out on the roof. Not one of them succeeded in reaching the roof, however, as the flames had swept up the stairways and covered all through the unper post AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN.

When the fire was first seen by a of the building.

FOUR ARRESTED

In Connection With Smuggling Cases

NEW BEDFORD, May 7.-Deputy United States Marshals James Ruhl and James Tighe from the United States disrict attorney's office, and Charles Dowd, special agent of the treasury department, came down here yesterday afternoon and last evening caused four arrests to be nade in connection with the smuggling of Aguardiente into this port on the chooser David A. Story from the Caps De Verde Islands. The arrested men were Captain Jose Manuel Domingos of the Story, her owner, Marcellus Games and Joseph Perry and Joseph Alves, at whose house the liquor was selzed. The four men were before U. S. Commissioner Goodspeed last night and were admitted to bail in the sum of \$1000 ach, pending a hearing before the commissloner on Friday.

Late last night another seizure of a 15-gallon keg of the smeggled liquor was made in a born by the U.S. custom offi-

It is claimed that Tuesday night after the seizure of the 100 gallons of liquor at the house of Alves and Perry, that some \$300 worth of the Aguardicate was dumped into the water at Merrill's wharf, where seven of the Portuguese packets are lying. There was an awful odor of the strong liquer about the wharf all

Mayfair's, Prescott, tomorrow night,

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M. Victor Occellier
Mile. Inganoff
Her. Anton Hegner
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Annual May Festival

Day Nursery and Temporary Home for Children Opens at Odd Fellows Hall, Middlesex

St., May 6-9, from 6 to 11 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6-Military ball pre-ceded by wall scaling contest for com-pany prize, between members of local companies, M. V. M. Prize competitive drill

Thursday, May 7-March of Nations, under the direction of Miss L. Blanche Perrin, from \$-3 p. m., followed every 15 minutes by individual specialties. Friday, May 8, from 8.2-Pickanlany Minatrels under direction of Mr. Fred Blunt; 60 hoys, six end men, special jokes and songs. Specialities.

Saturday, 2-5 p. m., children's afternoon. Pickauling Minstrels, and Miss Perrin's specialities. Punch and Judy, grab bag, toy table.

Saturday evening, 8-9 Picaninny Min-strels, specialities, followed by prize drill of High school cadets, and High school

Good supper Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 5-30 to 2.30. Friday night spe-cialties, fish chowder and steamed clams.

Dancing in banquet half every night from 2 to 11. rom 2 to D.
Tickets—Season 10 cents. Single admission 25c; children 18, to be purchased it Ellingwood's or at the door.
Special events in aid of festival.

Turnday, May 5, Associate hall, volun

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Thursday May 7-044 Vhist Tournament. Tic coofs-25 cons. ndd fellows hall, Tickets Elling-

Friday, Old Fellows hall, Bridge Whist Tournament, Tickets Ellingwood's

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